

Inside The Echo



Efforts honoured...see page 10



A unique camp...see page 17



Kidney patients helped...see page 19

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Board negotiators stall on no vote

Negotiating committees from the Haliburton County board of education and its secondary school teachers will take a two month break in contract talks after teachers rejected a settlement that had been worked out between the two sides.

"We came to a consensus at the bargaining table" and took the offer back recommending acceptance, said teacher negotiating committee chairman Dave Mowat, "But staff rejected the offer."

"We've stopped bargaining until September" board salary committee chairman Len Salvatori said.

While details of the proposed settlement worked out between the two sides will not be released, Mowat said teachers feel any new contract should include salary adjustments that at least equal increases in the cost of living. "And there are some other, non monetary issues that are sticky points".

Despite the teachers' decision not to accept the contract proposal, they gave a vote of confidence to Mowat and the other members

of this committee. "We've been instructed to go back and bargain" Mowat said.

"I feel that we bargained well" Mowat said, but the majority of the staff indicated "we want you to bargain a little harder".

Salvatori said that to his knowledge "we've never really been in this situation before", with an apparent settlement rejected by one side.

"We bargained hard and we felt good about it" he said. Asked about the chances that the contentious issues can be resolved readily, he acknowledged that "the board is slightly flexible in some areas".

An impasse on an earlier contract was resolved after a provincial fact-finder was appointed, but neither side expects that to happen this time.

"As long as we're bargaining in good faith, and bargaining hasn't come to a standstill, then a fact finder isn't necessary", Mowat said.

The board earlier reached a settlement with its elementary teachers, but details have not yet been released.

Blood donors needed

Organizers of the blood donor clinic scheduled for Tuesday July 22 from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Haliburton are expecting 300 people to attend. The clinic is the first one held in Haliburton for more than ten years and has been widely publicized by the organizers.

Posters are in store and office windows in Wilberforce, Harcourt, Minden and Haliburton. Two huge banners have been hung across highway 121 as it enters and leaves Haliburton. Organizer Jim Holmes will purchase TV and radio time during the week before the clinic.

The Red Cross encourages everyone from 17 to 66 years old to come to the clinic. Those who plan to make the almost one litre donation should be prepared for the day.

Potential donors may not have taken medication within the three days before giving blood. Those who have a cold, sore throat or the flu in the last seven days before donation day cannot give blood. All donors must weigh at least 100 pounds. All donors will be asked a series of questions before blood is taken. Questions concern surgery, ear piercing, blood pressure and medical history.

It takes less than one hour to make a donation. Some people will fill the blood bag quicker than others, but all must rest lying down and then sitting before leaving the clinic. Donors should have had a meal before giving blood.

The blood collected at the clinic will be sent to the Red Cross central depository and then distributed. A single donation can provide up to four treatments for patients.



Minister of Tourism and MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, John Eakins, left, presents awards to the winners of the "How Canada can help promote world peace" essay contest at the West Guilford

Canada Day party. The winners are Jamie Teatro, Grade 6, Jennifer Scheffee, Grade 4, and Diane Craigmyle, Grade 3. Organizer Carol Stamp looks on.

Guilford celebrates Canada Day

Fireworks and family fun, with a little bit of flag waving patriotism included for good measure, made West Guilford's Canada Day celebrations an unqualified success last Tuesday. The event has become a tradition over the past few years, enjoyed by large numbers of local families as well as area cottagers.

A special guest at this year's festivities was provincial tourism minister John Eakins, who presided at the opening ceremonies and presented framed copies to the school essay contest winners. This year's topic was 'How Canada can help promote world peace'. The winning entries were submitted by Diane Craigmyle, a Grade 3 student; Jennifer Scheffee, a Grade 4 student; and Jamie Teatro, in Grade 6. As well as their framed essays, the youngsters also will have a chance to visit the provincial legislature this fall as Eakin's guests.

There was an unusual and momentarily startling twist at the ceremonies as the flag was being raised by West Guilford youngsters Krista

Magee and Dan Chumbley. The loud bang of a single firecracker turned eyes skyward, where a Canadian flag that had been shot into the air by the 'craker' drifted slowly down beneath a tiny parachute.

The night before, the queen of the celebration had been chosen at a teen dance. The honour went to Jennifer Wallace, who along with runners up Donna Upton and Shannon Sisson, was on hand Tuesday to present awards to some of the top finishers in the Pine Lake swim.

Fastest finishers in the Green Lake run, which had begun earlier, crossed the finish line just as the opening ceremonies got underway. First to complete the approximately 10 kilometre distance was Lorne White in a time of 37 minutes, 44 seconds. Second place went to Gary Brohman of Haliburton, followed by Robin Lerpiniere of Fenelon Falls.

An early Canadian costume contest was a new addition to this year's festivities. The winner was Nila Reynolds, with second place going to Jean

Please turn to Page 3

New program set to praise good drivers

In a bid to reduce traffic accidents in Haliburton County this summer, the local OPP detachment has come up with a program to reward courteous drivers. Starting today-July 9--and for the next eight weeks, area motorists are being asked to call the Minden detachment and report acts of courtesy on the road. Each week, one name will be selected from all those submitted and a prize will be awarded. Names of the winners will be announced each week for the rest of the summer on the front page of the Echo.

Courteous driving is promoted

Corporal Art Goard said the idea was conceived by Minden detachment staff in response to accident prevention initiatives by police across the province.

"We examined our accident statistics and tried to learn the cause of the accidents" Cpl. Goard said. "Speed too fast" was the major cause of the 480 accidents reported in Haliburton County last year, he said. "One of the benefits of the (courteous driver) program is not only awarding the prizes" but also the hope that "it will cause a greater awareness of driving safety" Cpl. Goard said. "And if that does happen, then the program is a success".

Drivers who want to report courteous acts should note the license number of the deserving person and phone it in to the Minden detachment at 286-1431. Officers on patrol also will watch for appropriate acts of courtesy and enter those individuals in the weekly contest.

Financial support for the program had come from the Minden Kinsmen, Lins and Rotary Clubs, as well as the Rotary Club of Haliburton. While prizes have not yet been selected, they could include a high quality road atlas and other driving accessories.

Watch for the name of the first recipient of the courteous driver of the week award in next week's Echo.



Wendy Bateman, centre with headband, is one of the convenors of this year's Summer Exhibition and Sale. The sale continues in the gymnasium of the Hodgson Elementary School until July 19. Special

guest Ankaret Dean, craftsperson and writer, officially opened the show Thursday night. The show is sponsored by the Guild of Fine Arts.

The summer sale begins:

Art is a magical influence, audience is told

The twenty second annual Summer Exhibition and Sale sponsored by the Guild of Fine Arts was opened by Guild chairman Joan Hoad and special guest Ankaret Dean, craftsperson and publisher of the Basketry Express, Thursday night.

Hoad introduced a new award from the Eagle Lake Women for best new artist or craftsperson, and a first-time prize from Ron Lawrence, wildlife author, for "Celebration of Nature" in any art form. A "Best in the Show" award, given in the name of Thilde Nevitt, is the new first prize. All awards were presented on Friday night.

In her opening remarks Hoad called art a "Magical influence" on life. "Art--whether it be music,

poetry, visual art or the hand-crafted object--feeds the soul and human life would be drab without its Magical Influence," she said.

"Many, many thanks are due to the more than 250 volunteers from this small community who help to prepare the Exhibition," Hoad said. "We are lucky to have Marie Wallace and Wendy Bateman as our convenors."

"Our thanks to Len Pizze, of the Haliburton County Echo, for his photographs, the Board of Education and principal Doug Devolin for use of the building, and the curator of the Ralls' End Gallery, Chris Lynd, for her assistance."

"The arts and crafts and general setting show how well they have all succeeded and your enjoyment will

be our thanks for the effort," Hoad said.

The Exhibition and Sale was officially opened by Ankaret Dean. Hoad called Dean a "woman extraordinaire" for her work as a craftsperson specializing in woven garments and basket-making, her teaching as an instructor and lecturer, and her writing as a free-lancer, publisher and columnist for the Toronto Star.

"We have watched the craft scene grow, develop, and perhaps I could say mature, during the years," Dean said. "We have moved from the heady world of flower children, embroidered jeans and fringes to a more stable craft environment."

"Crafts have changed; we now

Please turn to Page 6

NEWS

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period June 30 to July 6, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 13 motor vehicle accidents in which eight persons were injured, and 96 general occurrences including 14 thefts, six break and enters and four noise complaints.

Two-car collision

On Friday July 4, at 6:50 on Bethel Church Road in Minden Township, two vehicles approached each other nearing a curve. One driver locked his brakes and skidded into the opposite lane where the cars collided causing \$4,000 damage to each. Five persons received injuries, one requiring treatment at Minden Hospital. Driver of a '81 Dodge which skidded across into the other lane was Robert Eller, age 19, of Mississauga. Driver of the '81 Ford was Stephanie Bonnell, age 32, of Minden Township. Her passenger, Annie Kelly, age 56, was treated and released.

Extensive damage

On Saturday July 5 at 12:10 a.m. on Highway 648 in Cardiff Twp. Stephen Donaldson, age 19, of Harcourt, was driving an '81 Ford when his right wheels drove off the road onto the gravel shoulder. Before the car could be brought back onto the pavement it collided with a '72 Buick which was parked there. After striking the left rear corner the Ford continued down the road where it turned sideways and rolled over. Ironically, the passenger, Ronald Aue, age 20, also of Harcourt, was the owner of the parked car. He received two broken ribs. Both cars were extensively damaged. Donaldson was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Haliburton lake levels declining

The Haliburton Lakes are continuing a gradual decline after reaching peak levels last week in excess of the 10 year average by 7.5 per cent. The total rainfall at Haliburton during the month of June was 136 mm which is approximately 50 per cent more than normal. The higher than normal lake levels and river flows for this time of year can be directly attributed to the high preprecipitation amounts.

The Kawartha lake levels have dropped back to their respective summer operating ranges and the river flows have been reduced significantly allowing for the boater navigation advisory to be lifted on July 4. Normal summer flow conditions are expected to persist as long as the dry, windy weather stays with us.



Award winners present at last Friday's ceremonies gather by the winner's display. From left are David Risk, Leopoldina Dobrzensky, Lucy Slykerman, Mary Hastings and Peter Hoad.

Architects offer help

A group of architects has offered its services at a substantial discount to home owners and perhaps cottagers who were affected by the tornado three weeks ago.

Ross Kembar, chairman of the Trent Society of Architects, said the group of eight professional architects is willing to draw up new plans for destroyed homes and cottages for anyone who has enough insurance coverage to rebuild but not to redesign.

"We would be willing to help if people need help badly," Kembar said. "We'd be able to help at much less than the normal fee."

Kembar and his associates made the same offer to the municipality of Dysart et al. Dysart clerk Wayne Wood said he was grateful for the offer, but the municipality does not require any help.

"They made the offer after the tornado but we didn't need to take them up on it. But they made the offer and deserve a thank you for that," Wood said.

Homeowners who need help redesigning a building not fully covered by insurance can write to Ross Kembar at R. R. 3, Lakefield, K0L 2H0, or call 652-8470.

Artisans told to keep striving at show awards night

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Artisans must always try to achieve higher levels of professionalism and creative expression by "seeking new ways and challenging ourselves to be continuously improving", was the message given to participants in this year's Summer Exhibition and Sale at an awards presentation on Friday.

"We must be working at our craft everyday if we really want to be good," said Wendy Bateman, on behalf of the three judges who adjudicated the show. Participants showed various stages of development in their work and on the whole the show was very good, Bateman said. By way of criticism, the judges said artisans should be bolder in their colour designs, and more innovative in their work.

"We all have to ask ourselves—is this good enough," said Bateman. As one of the announcers at the awards presentation on Friday night, she also had words of praise and enthusiasm for the artisans who won awards and for everyone who competed in the show.

One of the other announcers was Guild of Fine Arts president Joan Hoad. It was her pleasure she said, to introduce Thilde Nevitt, a long-time volunteer with the Guild and summer show. An anonymous donation of \$1,000 has been made in Nevitt's name for awards of \$200 for five years for 'Best in the Show.'

"This award is a recognition of your great organizational talents and skills as a dynamic craftswoman, which you gave so freely to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts from 1968," Hoad said. "Your strong hand at the helm of the Summer Exhibition and Sale was invaluable to the fledgling Guild and the insistence upon the same degree of excellence that had characterized the Artisan's Guild of Hamilton gave us the courage to develop our own high standards for

design and construction at a critical time in the Guild's development."

This year the award was shared by two winners, David Risk and Vicki Cross. Risk's small watercolour of a rabbit showed him to be "light years ahead of other watercolourists" the judges said. Cross's woven transparency of trees blowing in the wind was "both aesthetically and technically well done."

Risk's painting also won him the R.D. Lawrence first prize for wildlife art, with Charles Leung of Lindsay coming in second. Cross also won the Re-Max prize in the weaving, wall or floor, category.

Other winners are as follows:

Weaving-Garments, Romni Wool sponsor, Betty Elder, first and Lucy Slykerman, second; Garment Knitting, Blair Sand and Gravel sponsor, Catherine Green; Ceramics, functional or decorative, Tucker's Pottery sponsor, Neil Aberle, first

and Elizabeth Block, second; Decorative Wood-working, G. W. Martin Lumber sponsor for first, Richard Lambert, and S.S.F.C. sponsor for second, Kevin Dunlop; Fashion, garment in any medium, Bill Payne Real Estate sponsor, Hella Sandberg; Metal, decorative or functional, Newell and McNery sponsor, Ellen Fraser; New Craftsman, any Medium (recipient must be a resident of Haliburton County who has been working in their craft for two years or less), Eagle Lake Women sponsors for first, Leopoldina Dobrzensky, and Wendy Bateman sponsor for second, Peter Hoad; Quilting, bedcover, wall piece or garment, Guild sponsor, Joyce Armstrong; Creative Stitchery, garment or wall piece, S.S.F.C. sponsor, Maria Rypan; Painting, Haliburton I.G.A. sponsors, watercolour Sadie Barnes and mixed media Mary Hastings; and Ontario Craft Council Design, best in design, Richard Lambert.

The Guild used the opportunity of the awards Please turn to Page 6

Complaints aired at OMB hearing

Debate on whether to allow a trailer park on Hall's Lake began Monday afternoon at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in Stanhope Township that is expected to last at least a week.

A total of 78 objections have been lodged against Stanhope's proposed comprehensive zoning by-law which would allow Dr. Thomas Offen to build a 65-site trailer park on his property on Hall's Lake. The Hall's Lake Concerned Citizens formed to protest the move, arguing that the

extra usage of the lake would adversely affect water quality.

Last August, Stanhope council passed an interim by-law prohibiting any development on the Offen land so all parties would be allowed to express their arguments and opinions to the OMB chairman who will decide whether or not to allow the development.

The OMB is an administrative tribunal responsible for hearing appeals on various municipal matters. Not only will they hear objections to Dr. Offen's proposed

development, but 67 other objections to the zoning by-law as well, all of which were dealt with by last Friday. The hearing began on last Wednesday, July 2, and is scheduled to continue until Friday, when the two chairmen will either give a verbal decision or offer a written decision at a later date.

Objections had to be made in writing before the hearing and in many cases, lawyers have been retained. The municipal solicitor, James Cruikshank, and the muni- Please turn to Page 9

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July 4-5-6-7-8-9-10 at 8:00

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July 4-5-6-7 at 7:30

LEGEND
July 4-5-6-7 at 9:15

POLICE ACADEMY 3
July 4-5-6-7 at 9:15

July 8-9-10 at 7:30

"A JEWEL OF AN ENTERTAINMENT"
July 8-9-10 at 7:30

July 8-9-10 at 9:30

July 8-9-10 at 9:30

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Theatre HALIBURTON

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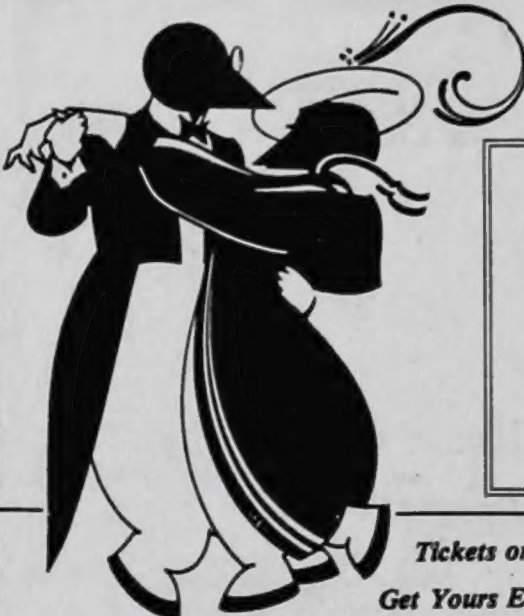
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NEWS

Guilford's Canada Day a sunny success

Food, fireworks, old-fashioned family fun are traditions that draw crowds

from page 1

Morrison and third to Beth Cooper.

In the decorated bicycle competition, the top prize went to Catherine Hagerman.

Attention shifted to Pine Lake following the opening ceremonies, as competitors in the annual distance swim got off the mark and youngsters competed in some shorter races adjacent to the public dock.

First place finisher and winner of the Ken Sheppard Memorial Trophy was Shelley Elvins. Second was Ann Marie Vanlieshout and third was Corrine Handy, who placed in the top three

on her sixth attempt at the swim.

Horseshoes clanged throughout the morning as competitors vied for the Clarence Bain Memorial trophy. The top tossers were Lockie Morrison and Steve Burtch.

One of the highlights of the day was the presentation of the Canada Day citizen for 1986. This year's recipient was Ken Sawyer, a life-long resident of the community who helped build the school which became the recreation centre and served on the community centre board from its inception until last year, when he stepped down for health reasons.

The oldest man and woman at the celebration traditionally receive a prize, and this year the honours went to Percy Drysdale, who was born February 14, 1914, and to Blanche Linton, who was born February 20, 1900.

The grandparents with the most descendants at the celebrations were Ron and Irma Sisson.

Throughout the afternoon, those on hand were given a chance to test their skills in several competitions. Winners of the ladies cross cut saw event were Audrey Milbug and Dawn McWalters. Best among the men were Brant Stamp and Percy Morrison.

In the nail driving competition, the ladies winner was Betty Ann Cannon, the top man was

Derwin Barry, and the kids winner was Jason Ashman.

Ron Stakhouse and Bernie Nicholls had the (ful)filling task of judging the pie baking contest, and after some hesitation (and naturally, a few more forkfuls) they agreed that Elsie Henderson's entry was the winner, with Laurel Yateman second and Alice Jones third.

An amateur contest also was part of the festivities, and the winners were Paula Atanasia, Donna Upton and Diana Houghton.

In the youth handicrafts contest, Trisha Bain's entry found the judges favour, as did the second place entry of Don Chumbley and the third prize winner entered by Mike Chumbley.

Six youngsters tied for top honours in the Canada Day trivia contest, and each received a silver dollar. Names of the winners were not available.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, Greg Cooper cheerfully manned the barbeque, where 120 pounds of beef was cooked to perfection and eaten by close to 200 hungry celebrants.

Wrapping up the day, a large crowd was on hand to 'ooh and aah' over the fireworks display, which included spectacular ribbons of red and white flame, echoing the colours of Canada's flag.

Organizers say they were pleased with participation this year, and there's no doubt that the Canada Day tradition in West Guilford will continue.



Ann Marie Vanlieshout



Percy Drysdale, Blanche Linton

Photos for
the Echo
were
taken by
Bob Corbett



Cooling off in Pine Lake



Shannon Sisson, Jennifer Wallace and Donna Upton



Decorated bicycles on parade

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites Tenders from persons interested in transporting several students to and from school daily by car and/or station wagon commencing September 2, 1986. The students reside in the Harcourt area and attend school in Haliburton. Details of the pick-up points and route including mileage are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Sealed Tenders marked "Student Transportation" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton until 4:00 o'clock p.m. on July 30, 1986. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator,
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Subscription rates: Canada - \$23.00 Senior citizens discount: County - \$16.00 Foreign - \$28.50 20 percent

Editorials

In good faith

The contract negotiation process between the Haliburton County Board of Education and its secondary school teachers reached a temporary impasse recently, when the teachers voted not to accept a contract proposal that had been recommended by their negotiating committee. It was an unusual move, and in other settings it might have led to a complete stalemate. Yet both sides have agreed to go back to the bargaining table in September, and there is reason to hope the next stage of negotiations will not be protracted.

In many jurisdictions, the collective bargain process frequently gives rise to acrimony and confrontation. The fact that both parties in contract negotiations have aims to achieve and interests to protect can test the skills of everyone involved. Intransigence toward contract demands has led to ill feelings in many sectors, but it has never happened in board/teacher bargaining sessions at the local level. Credit for that must rightly be given to both sides. Negotiations between the board and teachers are conducted in an atmosphere of cordiality and mutual respect. Demands seldom are unreasonable, and the basic friendliness of a small community makes possible tacit understandings not only about what might be acceptable to both groups in a given year, but where negotiations may lead in subsequent years, particularly on certain key matters.

Serving on salary negotiating committees can be a thankless, time consuming and emotionally demanding responsibility. The reward comes when both sides leave the bargaining table satisfied, and when good faith is preserved for the next round. So far it appears the board and teachers will achieve that goal again.

Showmanship

No one who knows Haliburton well will be surprised at the continued success of the annual Guild of Fine Arts exhibition and sale, but it is worth remembering how important artists and artisans are to the quality of life in this small but dynamic community. Each year the sale showcases the talents of people who appreciate beauty for its own sake, and who blend form and function, whimsy and pragmatism into works of lasting value. And each year, thousands of people attend the exhibition, many of them to buy the works on display, others simply to admire the creative spirit that lifts those who share it above the mundane.

The exhibition and sale is the most obvious example of Haliburton's growing commitment to the arts, but there are others. The Rails End Gallery has opened new vistas to the community, enabling residents and visitors to enjoy a wide variety of art in a picturesque yet highly functional setting. The Haliburton School of Fine Arts provides an unequaled learning experience that attracts students from across Canada and abroad. Its success, and the substantial support it enjoys within the community, may open the door to a permanent school of arts and crafts in the future. Haliburton also has a thriving artisan community made up of people who take an active interest in the quality of life in the Highlands. Their presence accounts in no small measure for the dynamism that is helping to create a better town.

The future of Haliburton looks bright. But that future will depend on more than the state of the economy. It will also depend on the creativity of its citizens, and on their commitment to the certain ideals, not the least of which are beauty and tranquility.

The arts are thriving in Haliburton, and all of us are better off because of it.



Giant leap for summertime

Photo by Martha Perkins

Sherwood Forest needs your help

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thousands of former Sherwood Forest campers and staff may not realize that the focus of recent tornado devastation on Big Boshkung Lake, Haliburton, was their former summer-campground. The Tent Line, Pine Point, Indian Council Ring look like a bomb site. Of the great forest and trails from lake and bay to the playing field and around it, scarcely a tree is left standing.

The cottagers on the shore fringe who have suffered in some cases the loss of their buildings are, of course, responsible for their own rebuilding. But the entire group is unanimous in banding together for a truly colossal task: having the acres of debris cleared and replanting the forest.

Any help, either of a practical nature or financial contribution to speed this work will be greatly appreciated.

Cheques should be made out to: Sherwood Forest Restoration Fund, c/o Marjorie Longhurst, 6 Trelawne Circle, St. Catharines, Ont. L2M 2H6

Ian Comrie, President
Sherwood Forest Property Owners' Assoc.

Why extra billing should remain

Notebook

Len Pizze

The decision by Ontario's medical community to call off widespread action against the Ontario government's decision to ban extra billing has been greeted with relief by the public, who were dismayed and angered by the spectacle of doctors carrying placards and refusing to treat patients in emergency wards. And yet it would be wrong to think the issue has been resolved, or to ignore the potentially serious consequences of restricting doctors' freedom to charge what they believe their services are worth.

From the outset of the dispute, doctors have had a difficult time convincing the general public that a ban on extra billing would place doctors in bondage, to use the Ontario Medical Association's heated rhetoric. And it is easy to understand why. The urban media delights in quoting average incomes well into six figures, as if billings to OHIP were the same as take-home pay, but there is no doubt doctors are among the economic elite. The socialized health care system that has now been extended to end extra billing provides doctors with some substantial benefits that are not available to

private sector business people. The expensive machinery that surgeons and other specialists use in hospitals is provided by the state. Education is heavily subsidized by the taxpayers. Receivables—a constant worry and a time consuming aspect of most small business operations—are no problem for doctors. They are guaranteed payment for every patient they see. A few decades ago it was possible for very good doctors to be relatively poor, since they often treated people who either could not or never bothered to pay. OHIP ended that forever.

Since doctors reap these substantial benefits from socialized medicine, is their protest against the extra billing ban justified? I believe it is, for the fundamental reason that tying doctors to the OHIP payment scale, no matter how outstanding they may be, will limit the drive for excellence that ultimately benefits everyone. To bind doctors to OHIP fees is to make the practice of medicine a government-owned industry and doctors into civil servants. That is not a step which wise Ontarians will welcome. It may very well lead to an exodus of the province's best specialists to places where freedoms are less restricted.

The option to extra bill should remain, so that outstanding skill can continue to be rewarded in the medical profession as it is in private enterprise. There is no evidence that extra billing hurt anyone, but banning it may in the end hurt us all.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Last Friday morning with the sun shining and the main street bustling with activity I thought to myself how lucky we are to be living here in the Highlands of Haliburton. The summer is a very happy time of the year. It's a time when the stores always seem to be busy, most people seem to have a smile on their face and everyone seems to be working. Some people say that the summer months can be a pain in the neck when you have to line up in the stores or at an entertainment event, or can't find a parking spot near the main street. If you go to Toronto or any other large city you are lining up for this or for that so we shouldn't mind it for two months of the year. When you stop to think about it summer is really one of the nicest times of the year. The flowers are in bloom, you can drive anywhere without the worry of slippery highways, and it's that time of the year when one can participate in so many great outdoor sports. Looking at the other side of the coin, it just wouldn't be summer if it didn't have a dark side. There is no question about the fact that more people in the area bring on more problems, whether it be with law enforcement, local municipal governments or what have you. It would be wonderful if each year we could report that vandalism in the area was on the decline, but I'm sorry to say this just isn't the case. Vandalism just doesn't seem to be centred in any particular area, it seems to be spread out into every area and community in Haliburton County. It always amazes us to see how some people will go around destroying public and private property, breaking into building and so on, when they could be putting their time to better use helping people who are in need or who have possibly run into some bad luck. Let's all use a little common sense this summer and see if we can't keep everything in order.

During the summer months the St. George's Anglican church service is held on the parish lawn overlooking Head Lake. Each Sunday the service takes on a different look with special guest choirs, soloists and gospel groups who combine to make this a good time of worship for the whole family. Featured guests during July and August include the Haliburton Legion Pipe band (Church Parade), Ray and Chris Johnson, Marnie and Bob Shirk, Ruth Fazal, St. Hilary's Choir, Norm Wolske, The Rejoice Bands and many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bannon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bannon have returned home following a weeks vacation in Prince Edward Island.

We have been asked to remind you of a dance coming up this Saturday evening, July 12 at 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. The dance sponsored by L.O.L. 975 Haliburton will feature music by the Ugly Rumour.

Area resort, hotel and restaurant owners were given their say about the tourism industry recently as the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation hosted a round-table conference. Over 40 tourism industry leaders, from areas such as Peterborough, Bancroft and Haliburton met with the governments fact finding team in Lindsay in an attempt to shape an overall tourism strategy. Tourism Minister John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton, delivered a speech to conference goers after an introductory dinner. Eakins says the municipalities in Victoria-Haliburton should recognize the importance of tourism and should be willing to sit down with other municipalities and organizations to promote themselves. He suggests that municipalities approach the Central Ontario Tourism Association (COTA) and he is also in favour of co-operative advertising and promotion. Eakins in his talk said that he had noticed a changing attitude toward tourism in the province. Last year over 19 operators in our area received incentive loans through the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation, totalling over \$4.5 million.

It may sound a little unusual in this day and age but believe it or not there are stories that have happy endings. One such story occurred one day last week when Ron Penner of Cambridge, Ontario dropped into my office to inform me that he had just lost a case which included six credit cards. He was wondering if anyone had turned them in at the Echo Office. I told him that up to that time no one had come forward to drop them in. Having lost my wallet at one time I knew just how Mr. Penner felt about the credit cards and I informed him that I would let him know if they happened to show up. When I arrived at work on Monday morning a note was stuck in the door letting me know that he had found his credit cards behind the bed in his cabin. Earlier that day he told me that he thought he had left them at a phone booth next to Black's Home Hardware. Mr. Penner, by the way, is the president of R.E.P. Sound Image Recording Limited in Cambridge, Ontario.

Nada Vaughan, who is a tremendous cook and writes the weekly recipe column in the Echo, proved to us last Tuesday that when she tells us how good her muffins are we know she isn't kidding. She brought in a dozen on Tuesday afternoon for the staff to eat at coffee break. Nada, let me tell you, they were delicious.

POINTS OF VIEW

Flamingos flee commercial success

The view
from here

Harvey Clarke

A few weeks ago, I was telling you how I didn't get rich in the skateboard business, even though I thought I saw a new fad coming along. Well, I haven't gotten rich with any of my other ideas so far, but I must say I do have an eye for trends.

In the case of flamingoes, it has been more of a revival. I guess it depends on how you feel about plastic pink flamingoes as lawn ornaments. Some people have always liked them, others have considered them the ultimate in tacky.

But I've watched this particular item have a strange kind of revival, along with 'flying' ducks whose wings move with the wind, and (for reasons beyond me) Sylvester Pussycat who either runs or waves his arms—I can never remember which...

My own introduction to the evolving reversal in status of the flamingo, was when my daughter asked me to pick up a pair for her. She and a buddy were planning to cement a pair into the grass in front of a third neighbor's home—to welcome that family back from their vacation.

Now, the appeal apparently was that this particular couple would be absolutely appalled to think that there had been flamingoes decorating their lawn all the while they weren't there, and would flip right out when they couldn't get them loose just as soon as they discovered them.

In conversation with my neighbor on the Burnt River, Terry Hobday, who thinks big when he does things, I found that this sort of reverse psychology has spread wider afield. His welcoming gift to new neighbors has often been a flock of four or five pairs of flamingoes—spread all over the newcomer's lawn when they have their housewarming.

This hasn't just been confined to Willowdale, where he used to live, but has become a standard welcome, I understand, in the communities where he's been posted across the North West Territories, where he spends his time when he can't be here.

I'm sure that sort of stunt takes a lot of advance planning in the high Arctic, moreso lately, when there have been newspaper and TV stories about the single Canadian plant in Quebec that cannot turn out flamingoes fast enough to meet the demand.

I was all set to plug into the craze about eighteen months ago, and if everything had gone right I might have made, if not a fortune, then a few good bucks. A that time we had hoped to open our collectibles store last summer, and I was looking for a kickoff idea.

When I saw the TV commercial showing the little man and his wife with the lawful of 262 flamingoes they were able to purchase with the money they saved on heat after insulating their house, I figured I was all set.

Here was what I was sure was an award-winning Canadian TV commercial, (and it was), getting lots of exposure, helping make the flamingo an 'in' bird. If I could get my hands on all those only slightly-used TV stars and display them on the grass outside my new store, I'd have a publicity picture that'd make the newswires, and some highpriced merchandise with the kind of pedigree that people would love to tell their friends about.

The big buildup...and the letdown. I approached the advertising agency to make a deal for all of the birds—or as many as they'd let me have. I was also willing to buy a batch for their next spot, as long as I could have them certified as TV stars.

Sorry, the account man said, but except for six or eight that went to executives involved in the shoot or who worked for the client, all the birds went back to the supplier...where the commercial was filmed...in Chicago!

My Canadian 'TV Stars' had been rented out, then packed up and sold in total anonymity across the U.S. of A. where the commercial was never seen. That's 'show biz', I guess.



Pic of the Past

Many Echo readers will remember the Orange parades which were a tradition in Haliburton for a great many years. Each July 12 the parades would make their way down main street, watched by crowds who lined the

sidewalks. This week's Pic of the Past was taken at the last Orange parade held in the community, on July 12, 1959. Riding the two white horses are Bill Baker on the left, and W.R. Curry. Standing on the left is Pat Whittaker. Between the horsemen is Hazel Whittaker, daughter of William Baker. Our thanks to Mrs. Whittaker for submitting the photo.

Children keep a Grandma busy

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

My mother, I think, is growing just a bit tired of being a grandmother. And this is the woman who had eight children because she simply liked babies. But age does something to the maternal instinct I believe, and after a week of grandchildren, she's ready to throw grandmothering out the window.

First of all, my oldest sister was moving houses and while the 11-year-old twins could be useful carting boxes and unpacking them, poor five-year-old Rachel would probably find it all a bit much so she is sent up to Grandmother and Grandfathers. Now I would have preferred Caleb and Eli, for my sister always makes sure the babysitter gets lots of pop, chips and videos to help keep everyone interested. And the boys respond to bully tactics and bribes.

Now Rachel on her own isn't bad and when my other sister Ruth said she was coming for a visit with her two daughters, everyone thought it would be a perfect time to let Rachel and Emma play with each other. Usually this is a big treat for them, since both of them are interested in ballet, looking pretty and dressing up.

Little Anabeth is nothing but a treat. She was born on my last day of classes at Ryerson when my friends and I were living across the street from my sister (not an easy feat in Toronto). At one and a bit, she just sits and gurgles all day, responding happily to whatever is going on about her.

Poor Mom though. She always said that she liked her children more once they moved out of the house, and the only problem with children who have children is that most of their energy is consumed by being a mother. There was little time to sit down and relax to talk about the things important in an adult world, and mother missed the opportunity to spend evenings

peacefully chatting away what is going on in everyone's life.

Before Rachel is moved into her new house and Ruth, Emma and Anabeth are on their way back to the city, my brother Joe arrives from Lindsay with his two boys in tow. His wife has gone to Edmonton to visit her sisters and since Joe works shiftwork, it's very hard to find a babysitter to work the irregular hours.

Where Jordon and Drew find their energy, nobody knows, but I think after their visit Mom is blessing her luck in having six girls and two boys, not the other way around. Considering the problems that often arise in trying to feed at least one of them, they must have some secret store of sugar or raw energy hidden in their bodies. They are constantly on the go, night or day, and taking care of them can be an exhausting proposition.

Through all of this my father is as solid as a rock, partly because he abdicates his position as king of the castle when the grandchildren arrive. That title is given to my mother, one she really doesn't even want.

When I saw my mother on Sunday she was feeling a little worse for wear, wondering how she ever did it with all those children. At one point, she had six children under eight years of age but time has toned down all the bad memories and she thinks everything was just rosy. I think she's just forgotten the screaming and fighting. The youth and energy that helped get her through the first batch of mothering is in great need of replenishing itself this second time around, but I'm not sure it will ever be back to its same glorious level.

Poor Mom. I mean poor Grandmother. She never really knew what she was getting herself into when she started having all those babies 36 years ago. Her mothering duties might have decreased over the years, but now she's at it all over again with the second batch that seems to have more energy than the last one.

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Father's shirt he
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Church. As you
Can see, it didn't
Get much wear.

And Grandma's housedress.
I recall the smells
Of pies and cookies
That she often
Baked, and gave
Them to us hot.

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The recluse - There's
His pants. All
Stained and threadbare
From neglect
Of care.

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SPORTS

Beachli and Curry's on top, motormen ride early lead

Beachli Construction edged out Haliburton Lumber with two runs in the sixth inning, while Curry Motors dominated the Kinsmen 9-3 in last week's Haliburton men's softball league action.

The builders opened with two runs in the top of the first when Jim Bird cracked a double to score Jim Winn and Barry Shaw. Norm Barry was left stranded by the third out after walking to first base.

In the bottom of the first Barry Boice led off with a single, then Erin Nicholls doubled to bring



Chantelle LaRue awaits a pitch

Muriel Allport recognized

from page 2

presentation to give Muriel Allport a Mary Wallace batique as a memento for her participation with the Guild for many years and to congratulate her in becoming an honorary member. The awards had been given to the other recipients earlier in the year, but Allport was unable to attend those ceremonies.

"Muriel has always been a very active member, quietly helping out in her unobtrusive way," said Joan Hoad. "Muriel has been a keen quilter and rug hooker and has helped to make the name of Eagle Lake one of our most reliable friends."

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him home. Bernie Nicholls put the lumbermen ahead with a two run homer, and with none out they were poised to widen the gap, but the builders dug in to retire the side.

A sacrifice shot by Barry Boice in the bottom of the second scored Alex Little to make the score 4-2 in favour of Haliburton Lumber at the end of two.

Beachli players bounced back in the top of the third with three runs, and added two more in the sixth, by Rod Sisson and Dean Curry, to lead 7-4. The lumbermen notched two in the bottom half, but went down in three on their final chance and lost 7-6.

Tuesday night's second game was different in character, with Curry Motors moving into the lead early and staying well out in front for the rest of the game.

Tran LaRue and Bob Johnston each scored for the motormen in the top of the first after singles. In the bottom half Steve Smith scored on Bob Penfold's RBI single.

Nothing came across for either team in the second inning. Curry Motors earned two more in the top of the third, as Erin Nicholls and Phil Smith each rounded the diamond.

The fourth inning produced another two runs for the motormen, as did the fifth. In the bottom half the Kinsmen got one back, and they notched another in the sixth to trail 8-3. A home run by Tran LaRue capped the scoring at 9-3 in favour of Curry Motors.

Dixie Lee outshoots Gravenhurst Spartans

By Jim Milne

The Dixie Lee soccer team defeated the Gravenhurst Spartans 3-2 in Haliburton last Sunday. Paul Milne scored first for the home team with a curving shot from the edge of the 18 yard box. At about the 20 minute mark Mike Hatkoski dribbled the ball deep into the right side of the Gravenhurst penalty area. His hard shot beat the goalie on the far side of the net. Haliburton had a goal disallowed for an offside before Gravenhurst scored on a penalty shot awarded for a "hand ball". With about five minutes left in the half Gravenhurst tied the score with a shot from close in after Andy Shapiera, the Dixie Lee goalie, had made a diving save.

Gravenhurst played with the wind in the second half and were pressing forward until Dixie Lee scored on a very well executed play. Paul Milne controlled the ball at midfield and passed to Hans Walter who was overlapping on the left. He dribbled the ball past a fullback deep into the left corner where he delivered a cross to

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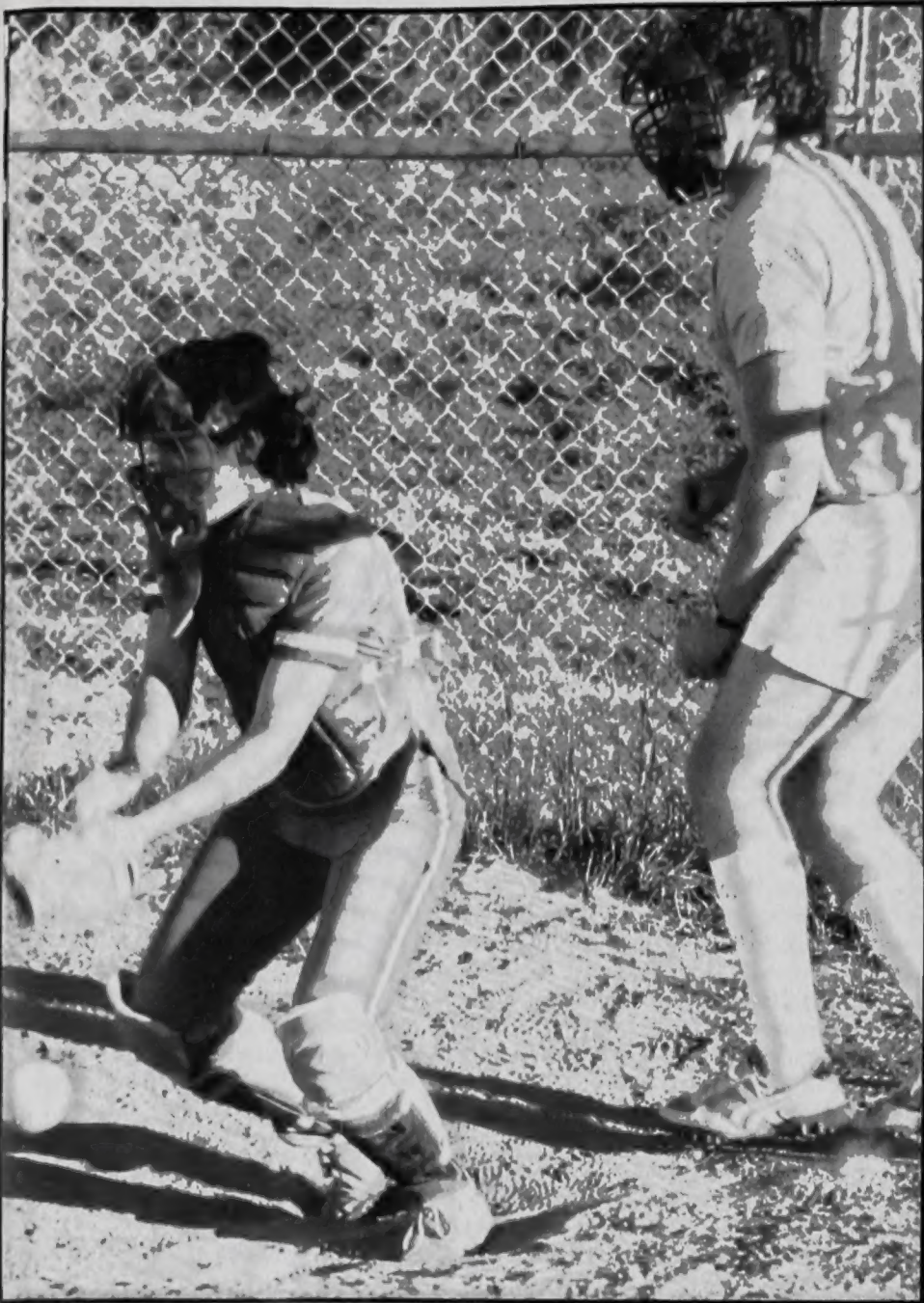
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Dave Nicholls keeps his eyes on Miriam Smith

'Craftspeople are special' speaker says

from page 1

have glass-hot and cold--the weavers have gotten finer and the potters have discovered colour," she said. "But the overriding fact is that craft shows, classes and workshops have become a way of life for many, and I believe have become a part of our Canadian culture."

Dean explained the uniqueness of craftspeople's attitude. "Craftspeople are special," she said. "We are, for the most part, of a quiet nature--we do not attract publicity, we don't go on strike."

She praised the show and the Guild for their work. "This

wonderful show tells us crafts are alive and well here in Haliburton. Let's wish the Guild well in their quest for a full-time college and celebrate the success of this tremendous show."

The Exhibition and Sale runs until July 19 at the Hodgson school in Haliburton.

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Queen's Park

by John Eakins

The issue of disclosure of adoption information has been on-going for some time. The debate surrounding this issue has often been controversial as some have called for greater access to adoption information, while others say the release of this information violates their rights to personal privacy. As my colleague, the Honourable John Sweeney, Minister of Community and Social Services stated in the legislature recently, this is an issue members of this legislature have debated many times; there have been literally years of consultation.

Accordingly, my colleague has announced changes to Ontario's legislation on disclosure of adoption information. Much of the proposed changes are based on the report brought forward last November by Dr. Ralph Graber, a report that took a sensitive look at this difficult issue. The government of this Province favours a more open approach to disclosure, while recognizing the right to privacy in the adoption process.

There will no doubt be mixed reactions to the proposed changes, however, they are sensitive to the individual's right to privacy and an adult's right to know about his or her past.

100 years later: Hunter's mill still in family



By John Jansen
Staff Reporter

The north country has changed twice in the last 20,000 years. Glaciers that covered all of Canada so long ago receded, leaving thousands of lakes and exposing a soil ideal for tree growth. About 100 years ago the giant trees that had grown after the ice left were discovered and harvested by men who thought the forest would never be exhausted. Most of the big trees are gone now, but the lumber camps and mills that took them down and turned them into lumber still stand, usually in ruins, sometimes preserved.

Hunter's mill in Gooderham is the grandchild of one of the original mills that cut the trees that were so plentiful at the turn of the century. A mill is still run on the same site by Murray Hunter, the great-grandson of one of the original owners, John James Hunter.

John Hunter and his brother, Issac, Murray Hunter's great-granduncle, came to Pine Lake (now Gooderham) sometime around 1875 when lumbering was just beginning to open up in the area.

The land was "the very backwoods of the world" says Gordon Barr, the retired owner of Barr's General Store in Gooderham. Barr worked for the mill for half a day when he was a teenager and decided he didn't like it. "I never

worked for anyone else again," he said.

John and Issac Hunter, both 62 years old, built the first mill, a combination saw mill and grist mill in about 1878.

The mill had a machine which could make cedar shingles for covering roofs. Blocks of cedar were cut into tapered boards which were light and protected houses from rain, snow and sun. The other way to make shingles was to do it by hand using a shake-maker. A large tool with a blade attached to one end of a handle in an L-shape was held in one hand on top of a block of cedar. The top of the blade, which is flat, was hit

The original Hunter's mill burned in 1892. A new grist mill was only used once before John Hunter died

with a wooden mallet to slice off a tapered sheet. The machine in the mill greatly reduced the amount of time it took to make enough shingles to cover a roof.

In 1892 the mill was destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt with the grist mill in a separate building to the north. The grist mill was much improved with grain grinders, elevators and a cast iron wheel powered by water carried in an open top flume. The water trough carried water from Pine Lake and dropped it 70 feet onto the wheel. It was 16 feet high and six feet wide. The flume used much more water than the enclosed barrel-type ones that replaced it. The second water flume was built in 1915 to replace the old one which began to rot because of the constant wetness. A third flume replaced the second and was built in sections.

Only one batch of grain went through the new grist mill, Barr says, when John Hunter died around 1900. The grist mill was never used again. It was torn down sometime around 1960 by William Grylles, who used the lumber to build a house.

After John Hunter's death the business was run by his wife, Alice, and her four sons, Robert, Jack, William and Lorne. For a few years the mill was operated by Ronald Hunter, son of Jack and grandson of John. The mill was sold to the Norman Lumber Company of Kitchener in 1968.

The present owner, Murray Hunter, was working for the mill at the time grading lumber. Murray Hunter ran the mill for the company for four years until his father, young Jack, son of Lorne, purchased the mill from Noront.

In 1975 a new mill was ready to operate and has been used since then. The present mill is run by diesel power as the previous one was after 1961. Until the mill was converted to diesel power it was one of the few in Canada using only water power.

Today's mill is a highly efficient operation. Logs stacked outside the mill are fed into the building by a large log-carrying tractor and cut into boards in a matter of a few minutes. While much of the work is done by machines, the men

Please turn to Page 9



Foreman Jim Manley supervises the operation inside Hunter's Mill. Today a few men do the work hundreds used to do in the original mill.

Logs enter the mill and are cut inside

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FEATURE

Highlands' patrons can expect the unique

It's in a house, on a hill in Kinmount

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

The Highlands Cinema is not quite what one would expect, and indeed, there are still a few disbelievers who think the Highlands Cinema is really a television screen plonked down in the middle of a living room.

"It's on a hill, it's in a house and it's in Kinmount," three things that make people wonder if they've really come to the right place when they turn up the driveway from the entrance on Highway 121 leading out of town. Rest assured, it may be an eccentric theatre but as soon as you open up the lobby doors, smell the hot buttered popcorn and take your place in one of the theatre's 75 seats, you'll know for sure your eyes weren't deceived and all is as it should be.

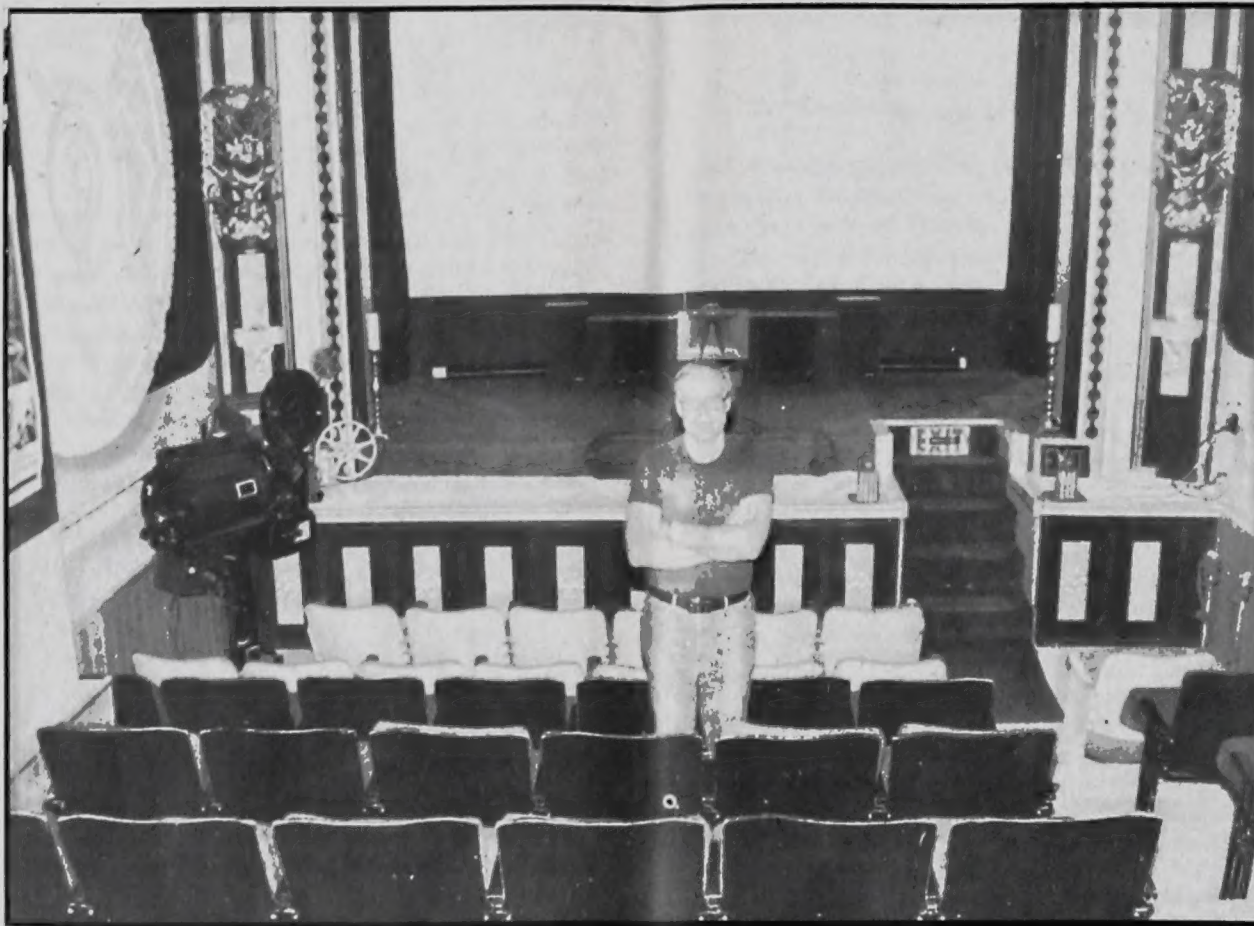
No one would fail to notice that this is a theatre unlike any other, however. For apart from being a place where the latest movies are shown, owner Keith Stata has also turned the Highlands Cinema into a mini-museum, lovingly filling it with film memorabilia and the old projectors that showed the movies your grandmother would have watched when she was in her youth.

When Stata was a young boy growing up in Kinmount his future seemed ordained. For two cents, one could go out in the woodshed to watch 8mm movies he set up on his small projector. He was a six-year-old with a dream.

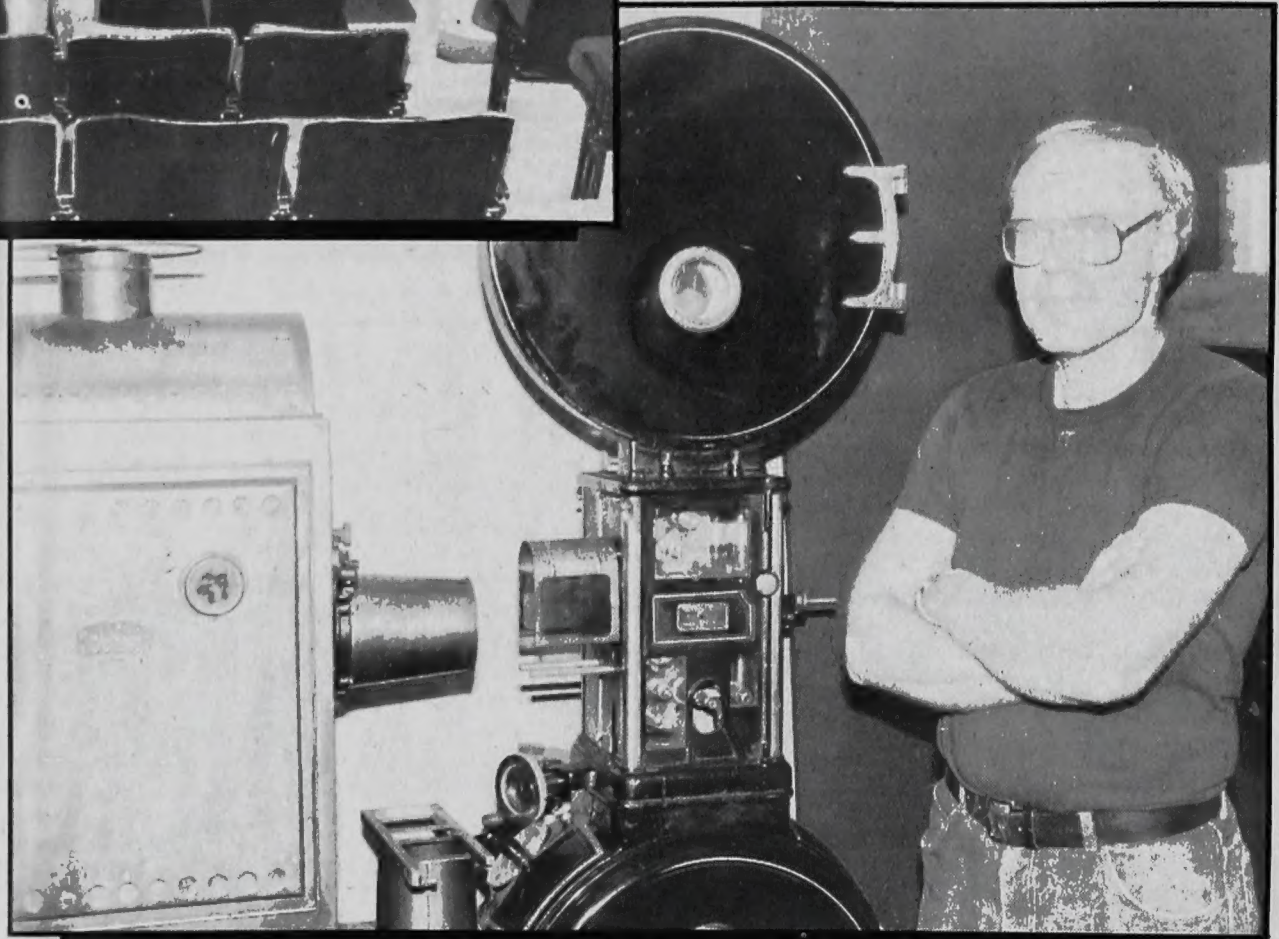
Along with some of his friends at the Fenelon Falls Secondary School, Stata raised about \$6,000 and they made their own film. But Stata soon realized there was a lot of hard work involved in film-making and not so many profits, except for the big-time studios. Ideals were one thing, but so was eating everyday.

"I was interested in making films but I was never willing to commit myself and go to a big city," says Stata. "I felt I had to get a job to pay the mortgage and buy the groceries".

It is convenient that as the owner of Keith Stata Construction, he could also build his own little theatre, keeping his interest in film alive and thriving. If dreams are what films are made of, then dreams are also what the Highlands Cinema is made of.



'The shame of it is, all the equipment gets thrown out,' says Highlands Cinema owner Keith Stata who scours the countryside for old movie memorabilia and projectors such as this 1921 Motiograph Deluxe



Construction was the bread, and his theatre was the butter, making enough money so he could even buy a little jam.

If the theatre had been intended merely as a money-making venture and not a labour of love, it wouldn't be half of what it is today. When you go to Highlands Cinema, you go not only to see a film, but to see what new piece of memorabilia Stata has picked up this summer.

At each side of the large screen two Philippines devil masks stare menacingly back at the audience. Stata went through a phase in which he collected devil masks, then it was gothic candle holders and now he has plenty of molds to make plaster cupids, tragedy and comedy masks, and angelic faces to grace the ceiling, seeming to protect the audience from all bad things. No one has as much fun in the Highlands Cinema as Stata does.

On the walls are posters from such memorable movies as the adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum", H. G. Wells' "The

Please turn to Page 9

Country Good Times

WILBERFORCE

July 18, 19, 20, 1986

Friday, July 18

Evening

6:00 p.m.

MIDWAY, CONCESSION BOOTHS, FOOD

7:00 p.m.

BEAUTY CONTEST

at LLOYD WATSON CENTRE

9:00 p.m.

COUNTRY AND WESTERN JAMBOREE at ARENA

starring Cathy Brown and Silver Creek
[Special Occasion Permit]

Saturday, July 19

9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FLEA MARKET and ARTS & CRAFTS
LLOYD WATSON CENTRE

Noon

MIDWAY, CONCESSION BOOTHS, FOOD

1:00 p.m.

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES PARADE

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FLOATS, ANTIQUE CARS, BIKES
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CONTACT 448-2981 FOR ENTRIES



2:00 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT in the ARENA

Silver Creek starring Cathy Brown
[Special Occasion Permit]

AMATEUR CONTEST in ARENA - Semi Finals

Contact Donna Atkinson 448-2991

9:00 p.m.

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES BALL at ARENA

starring Street Lite
[Special Occasion Permit]

Sunday, July 20

9:00 a.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST in FIRE HALL

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FLEA MARKET and ARTS & CRAFT
in LLOYD WATSON CENTRE

Noon

MIDWAY, CONCESSION BOOTHS, FOOD

1:00 p.m.

MEN'S BALL TOURNAMENT

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ARENA - Live Entertainment

Silver Creek with Cathy Brown
[Food and Special Occasion Permit]

2:00 p.m.

AMATEUR CONTEST - FINALS - ARENA



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There's something of everything

from page 8

Time Machine", and "When the Boys Meet the Girls" with Connie Francis, Liberace and Louis Armstrong. The doors are plastered with movie star faces and old copies of movie announcements are framed on the walls.

Stata's philosophy was that if his theatre was to be in a unique setting, then its interior might as well be unique too. Many people come back each year to see what's been added and to enjoy the peace and quiet of a theatre patronized by a mainly older audience. If there are people making a lot of noise during a movie, Stata doesn't hesitate to kick them out, a practice that his customers appreciate. Last year, his big attractions were Amadeus and A Passage to India, whereas movies like "Rocky" were sparsely attended.

When he talks about his future plans for the theatre, his enthusiasm shines out. He is like a young boy before Christmas describing what toys he's going to get. Travelling around the province from one old theatre to another looking for memorabilia, Stata has amassed a little bit of everywhere in his theatre on a hill in Kinmount.

In his travels Stata found -- much to his dismay -- that many irreplaceable old projectors and adornments were being simply thrown away when theatres were redeveloped or torn down. In Northern Ontario, movie theatres are being forgotten as people turn to videos and satellite dishes for their entertainment. In the larger centres, land values have skyrocketed to such an extent that many old theatres are just not worth the land they were built on. Owners are either tearing them down to make room for highrises, or making one theatre into several, in the hope that more people will come through the doors to see more movies on smaller screens.

"The shame of it is, all the equipment gets thrown out," or sold for scrap metal, laments Stata. He knows of one theatre that had 200 pounds of gold in the fixtures and was simply torn down, lock, stock and popcorn stand, when it was sold. There is a lot of history in those old movie palaces and Stata wanted them to have a far more noble end than a garbage dump. "It seemed such a shame because they go to the dump and are lost forever." "They don't build things like that any more," he says, pointing to the hand-painted gold trim on one of his machines.

To preserve some of that fast-disappearing past he began to collect all the old movie projectors and their parts he could find. Most theatres are using projectors built from 1950 on, yet Stata has some projectors from the early 1900s in working order.

His pride and joy is a 1921 Motiograph Deluxe, and he marvels at how it was built, and how heavy it is. Getting help from the film museum in Toronto and studying an old operators manual he was able to find, Stata soon had the know-how to rebuild old projectors with parts from places such as Thessalon, Larder Lake, Cobalt and Thunder Bay.

Before 1929, movies were silent and often dangerous because of the chemicals and process used inside of the projector. Stata has a 1914 projector that a sound box was added to later, and he also has a 1916 Simplex hand-cranked projector.

All in all, he has 27 old projectors and his problem now is where to put them all. He also has boxes of bits and pieces he may need in future years and would find impossible to get.

"The only thing that will daunt my enthusiasm is where to put them," he says, adding that he is becoming more selective in what he buys.

Thomas Edison began building projectors in 1892, and there were approximately 2,000 of the first editions built -- old hand cranked and gas lamp machines that would show one-minute films in camps and small towns all over the place. Stata would like to get one. (There is one at the

New theatre is being added this summer

Beaverton Theatre but the owner refuses to sell and Stata doesn't blame him.)

Not only is his collection of old projectors growing, but this summer he is also building a new theatre to seat another 60 people. This one will be a lot lighter in mood, with no devil masks staring down and with the new addition, Stata can show four movies a night, something he is sure his patrons will appreciate. This year he has also bought a better sound and screen system to give his customers better quality viewing.

By the time the new wing is finished, Stata believes that people will realize Highlands Cinema is an honest-to-goodness theatre, not just a television screen in a house. He still gets phone calls from people who have driven up to the theatre but had turned back because they didn't believe it actually was a theatre. (Stata has built his home on top of the theatre so from the outside it looks like an average house, definitely not like a typical movie theatre.) Or from people who see two cars in the parking lot and wonder if its full.

There were many disbelievers back in 1979 when he first opened, but seven years and a lot of nifty little gadgets later, there have been enough people through the doors to spread the true word about the Highlands Cinema. People now know to expect the unique and the eclectic but then again, that's part of the reason why they go.

Dixie Lee prepares to meet Danes for exhibition on Saturday

from page 6

the far post. Lennie Johnston running in from the right headed the ball in.

This win gives Dixie Lee seven points in seven games. They have three wins against three losses and a tie. They also have 11 goals for and 11 against.

Next week-end, Dixie Lee will host their first International Oldtimers Tournament. On Satur-

day July 12 in Haliburton, Dixie Lee Oldtimers will play the Danish Oldtimers. Game time will be 3:30 p.m. At 5:00 p.m., Dixie Lee Juniors will play the West Rouge Blues. On Sunday, Muskoka Oldtimers will play the Danes at a mutually agreed time, probably 12:00 and Dixie Lee Oldtimers will play West Rouge probably at 1:30.

OMB hearing in Stanhope expected to a last all week as by-law under fire

from page 2

cial planner, John McDermott, is speaking on behalf of Stanhope council, while in the Dr.

Offen case, both sides have retained lawyers to state their views.

The objections heard last week centred on shoreline residential

zoning, environment protection zoning, shoreline road allowances within open spaces rezoning and miscellaneous matters.

Milling wood is now highly specialized

from page 7

who work in the mill have to know their job well to keep up with the quick pace of the timbers.

Milling wood has become a highly specialized job, Murray Hunter says, and mistakes can be costly. The mill cuts about one million feet of lumber a year. Some of the raw timber is cut by the company's own crews and some is cut by contractors. Logs that are too large for small mills are often brought to the Hunter mill for cutting.

Unlike the old days, wastage at the mill is kept to a minimum. Chips of wood piled high out back are used to make paper.

Today the lumber industry in Gooderham is not as big as it once was. The continued operation of Hunter's mill in the same family after over 100 years is a tribute to the skills and determination of not only the family but all the men who worked in the camps and mills in the old days when the industry was young and the trees were old.

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FEATURE

Early volunteer acknowledged by award

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

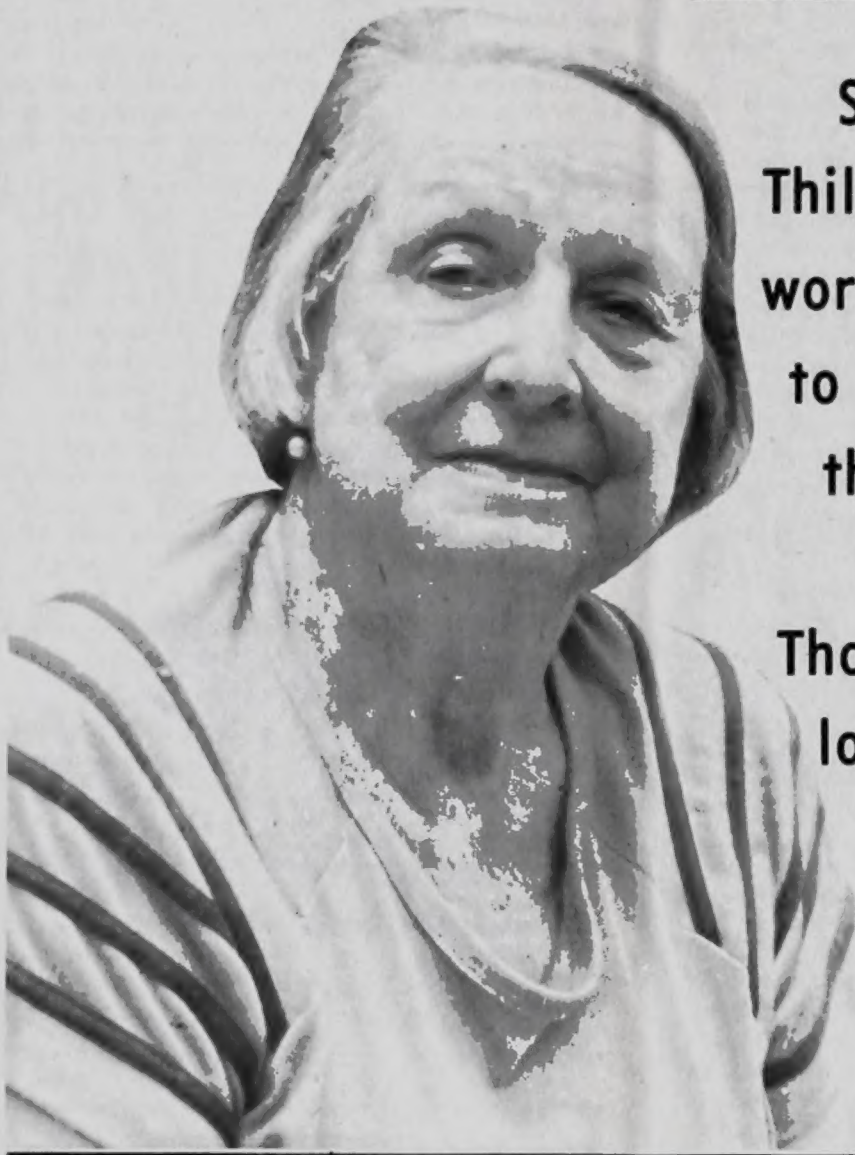
For anyone involved with the Summer Exhibition and Sale, the name Thilde Nevitt will ring loud and clear. As one of the main motivators behind the show, which has since grown in both magnitude and reputation, she worked long and hard to give local and Canada-wide artists some of the recognition she thought they so richly deserved.

Though she is less involved in the show now than she was a few years ago, she has not been forgotten; this year an anonymous donor has dedicated an award in her name for the best in-show exhibit. Over the next five years, the judges will choose an artisan whom they feel is deserving of the \$200 award.

In 1968, Mrs. Nevitt began convening the show which had seen its origin back in 1963 when the Highlands of Haliburton Art Group staged its first exhibition at the United Church in Carnarvon. That first show attracted 504 people. It continued to grow in subsequent years, and in 1967, it was moved to the high school in Haliburton.

"Over it all Mrs. Nevitt presides with administrative flair, know how, and the dedication of a many armed Hindu goddess who specializes in unravelling tangles, bringing order from chaos and in particular, searching out exactly the right volunteer," writes Nila Reynolds in 'Dream of Excellence', her book about the history of the Guild of Fine Arts.

As the name of the book implies, Mrs. Nevitt was one of those people who recognized that handicrafts were far more than simple hobbies



Since 1968,
Thilde Nevitt has
worked diligently
to help build up
the Guild of
Fine Arts.
Though she is no
longer as active,
her work
has not been
forgotten.

was able to take advantage of this renewed interest, both for its own citizens and for those who appreciated the beauty of the Highlands setting.

But if the artists expected people to pay for their products, Mrs. Nevitt felt they should be offering quality and to ensure this, she wanted to have the show adjudicated.

The reaction to this suggestion was varied, "depending on how serious you took it. In the beginning a lot of people did not want to have the show adjudicated because it meant they had to be a little more careful," Mrs. Nevitt remembers. The judging was then extended to include some of the work children were doing.

What Mrs. Nevitt particularly liked about the courses offered in Haliburton was that they were led by professional teachers right from the start. These were people who earned their living from their craft, and they demanded the same exacting standards from their students as they expected of themselves.

But the equipment these teachers required cost a lot of money, and even though Mrs. Nevitt and her associates raised enough money in a raffle to buy 10 table looms, it was soon realized that quality machines and equipment were going to be expensive. It was then that the management committee decided to write to various colleges, asking about affiliating the Haliburton school with a larger institution. The only response came from David Sutherland of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, and he later pledged financial support as well as an agreement that associated the Haliburton School with his college.

The School of Fine Arts was able to expand, thanks to the purchase of new equipment, and because of this, the summer sale also expanded. For nine years Mrs. Nevitt filled the role of convenor, devoting more and more of her time to the project.

When Mrs. Nevitt retired from her post, believing it was time to hand the reigns to someone new, with fresh ideas, her involvement with the Guild did not end. She was always on hand to lend a little of her expertise, and it was only when her arthritis got really bad that she had to play a more passive role in the Guild's affairs.

The success of both the school and the show is a testament to the countless hours of hard work and dedication of people such as Thilde Nevitt, who had a dream and strove to achieve it, always believing that the results would justify their efforts.

'When you're
interested, it's in your
blood,' says artisan
Thilde Nevitt

passed down through generations. Local artisans may have been working at crafts such as quilting and weaving which had been practised for generations, but Mrs. Nevitt and others believed that if artisans took pride in their work and strived for excellence, their talent should be recognized for its intrinsic and unique value.

A weaver since 1948, Mrs. Nevitt also was a student of ceramics, batik, and silk screening. As president of her local Artisans Guild in Hamilton, and an executive of the Canadian Guild of Crafts, her administrative and organizational skills already had been honed to perfection. But since she was spending her summers at her residence on Bob Lake, she did not want to be inactive during those months and became involved with the local artisans' movement.

"I just simply got involved in the whole thing," she says today. "When you are interested, it's in your blood."

"You want to go out and get other people interested".

Her own interest had been sparked when she was a teenager working in her aunt's craft store. Her enthusiasm grew when she paid a visit to her native Austria and saw the pride the people took in their crafts, knowing it was part of their heritage as well as something to do with their time and energies.

Then, while working with the many artisans around Hamilton and Toronto, she built up a solid network of contacts; people whom she knew

would be interested in taking part in the exhibition or coming to the Highlands to teach at the School of Fine Arts. "They thought it was quite a good idea" Mrs. Nevitt recalls. "They found that the people who lived here were quite interested in things."

The first show she helped to organize was held in Dr. Carroll's gallery on the main street in Haliburton. The show lasted three days and raised \$1,200, a very impressive figure in those days, even though it is now dwarfed by the \$50,000 raised through last year's show.

"The importance of this exhibition and others brought to Haliburton by the Hamilton group cannot be too strongly emphasized," writes Nila Reynolds. "Founded in 1961, the organization had already developed high standards for design and construction. The early opportunity to regularly examine works of trained craftspeople

who have good teachers and diligently strove for self-improvement, provided examples and goals for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts at a vital stage in its growth."

What was happening in Haliburton was part of a growing interest in arts and crafts to be found all over the countryside, Reynolds says. During the war, and for many years afterwards, few people had much time to devote to hobbies, and instead concentrated on completing more essential tasks in life. But by the 1960's, interest in arts and crafts both as leisure and professional occupations had grown vigorous. And Haliburton

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- Old Army Hall Sports & Tackle .9-4 p.m.
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Benefit dance to be held for accident victim

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

The Dorset Social Club finished up the season last Wednesday evening with a good attendance. The members enjoyed a social evening. Some played shuffleboard but the majority joined in a singsong of old-fashioned well remembered tunes from many years back. Len Whitworth officiated at the organ.

The Day Care Centre at Paint Lake is in full swing as of Monday, June 23. The official grand opening will be held some time in August when the Minister of the Environment and other dignitaries will be present. At the present time there are four staff members plus a cook and 15 children enrolled. The centre is licensed for 20 so although they have a couple of commitments for summer attendants they can accept two or three more applicants. For information call Mrs. Jones at 766-2748.

The benefit dance in support of Rick Morris, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident recently, will be held at the Dorset Community Centre on Saturday, July 12. There is to be a mini auction to be held prior to the dance.

Many interesting items have been donated for the auction and are on display at Robinson's General Store. Anyone wishing to contribute something for the auction may call Lois Sage at 766-2384. Admission to the dance is \$10 per couple. The auction begins at 8 p.m. with the dance following immediately.

The Anglican ladies are planning a bake sale for Saturday, July 19.

It appears that our bus convenor could not get enough people to commit themselves to a trip to Woodbine race track. There are still a couple of months to go so maybe there is still a chance. If you are interested in making a trip later this summer you could call Elizabeth Richter at 766-2458.

The foot clinic will be held at the Dorset fire hall this month and the date is July 16. Call 766-2237 for appointments.

We had two birthdays last week and we wish to send belated best wishes to the celebrants. Janet MacDonald was seven years-old on July 6 and Gwen Raven's big day was on July 4. We wish them many happy returns.

I have been entertaining a friend from Scarborough, Mrs. Jean Jones drove up to spend a few days in what she calls God's country.

When there are five Sundays in a month of Anglican Mission of Lake of Bays usually gets the four churches in the Mission together for the last Sunday. On June 29 the four churches met at Foxwood Inn in the afternoon and enjoyed a nature walk, swimming and a social time. They then partook of a buffet dinner at the inn, then attended Evensong at St. John's Church, Fox Point. The event was greatly enjoyed by the group that numbered around 50.

The Lion's bingo is in full swing again on Monday and Thursday evening at the Dorset Community Centre. Come out and support the Lions Club, enjoy yourself and maybe get lucky and win some money. Starting time is 8 p.m.

The community lost one of its well-known citizens last week when Ron Richardson died in Hamilton, where he had been in hospital since returning from Florida this past spring. Ron was manager of the Dorset Liquor Store for many years and had many friends in the community. He was an active member of St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church and was always available to help if any problems arose. He, with his wife Mildred, resided at their home at Goose Lake. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mildred and the other members of his family. There will be a memorial service at St. Mary Magdalene's on Friday, July 11 at 11:00 a.m.

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LIMITED TIME OFFER



**BEST-BUILT
BEST-BACKED**



5/80

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ELSTONE MOTOR SALES LIMITED

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

457-2011

at Home or Away Shop



REDPATH,
FINE GRANULATED

**White
Sugar**

2 kg
BAG

.89

TOMATO CLAM OR
E.D. SMITH

**Garden
Cocktail**

28-FL.
OZ. BTL.

.79

LESS THAN
1/2 OUR
REG. PRICE

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Green Giant
Fancy
Vegetables**

12-
14 FL.
OZ. TIN

.59

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD,
SINGLES (16 SLICE PACK)

**Kraft
Cheese
Slices**

500 g PKG.

2.69

10W30

**Gulf
Motor Oil**

1 L
CONT.

.99

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA,
DOLE OR CHIQUITA

Bananas

.73 /kg
.33 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Mushrooms

227 g
8-OZ.
PKG.

.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Spinach

283.5 g
10-OZ.
PKG.

.79

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cucumbers

2 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Bunch Radish

3 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Green Onions

3 FOR **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Broccoli

BUNCH **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cabbage

EA. **.79**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Green
Seedless Grapes**

3.95/kg
1.79/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Plums

2.84/kg
1.29/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Limes

DOZ. **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Zucchini

1.30/kg
.59/lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Squash

PKG.
OF 2 **1.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

**Crispy
or Alpha
Sprouts**

170 g 4-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR .99**
125 g 4.4-OZ. PKG.

MADE IN CANADA

**Assorted
Renee's Salad
Dressings**

375 mL BTL. **2.49**

BRIGHT & COLORFUL

Potted Mums

15.2 cm
6" POT **3.99**

HOME OVEN

English Muffins

PKG.
OF 6 **.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Duncan Hines
Cookies**

350 g
PKG. **1.69**

IMPORTED! DANISH

Butter Cookies

500 g
TIN **1.79**

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, LEMON-LIME,
FRUIT PUNCH OR ORANGE

**Honeydew
Fruit Drinks**

12.5-FL.
OZ. TIN **.69**

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, MIXED VEGETABLES,
PEAS OR PEAS & CARROTS

**Fraser Vale
Vegetables**

1 kg
POLY
BAG **1.49**

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, STRAIGHT, CRINKLE
OR BEEFEATER CUTS

**McCain
Super Fries**

1 kg
POLY
BAG **1.39**

FROZEN, FISH STICKS, FISH FRIES OR
HIGH LINER FISH
IN TEMPURA BATTER

700 g
PKG. **3.29**

FROZEN, BANANA, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT OR LEMON

**Farm House
Cream Pies**

12-OZ.
PKG. **1.19**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Yop Yogurt
Drink**

200 mL
BTL. **.59**

GAY LEA

**Real Cream
Topping**

225 g
AERO
TIN **1.69**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL,
IMPERIAL

Soft Margarine

2 lb
TUB **1.79**

SOUR DROPS, FRUIT FILLED,
CITRUS FILLED OR CARAMEL

Carmone Candy

16-OZ.
PKG. **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
HUMPTY DUMPTY

Potato Chips

200 g
PKG. **1.29**

IGA

**White
Vinegar**

4 L
JUG **.99**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CRYSTAL JELLY 250 mL, REGULAR SMALL 500 mL
OR REGULAR MEDIUM 1 L

Mason Jars

CASE
OF 12 **4.59**

ANT & COCKROACH OR FLYING INSECT KILLER

**Black Flag
Insecticide**

400 g
AERO
TIN **3.49**

IGA

Garbage Bags

PKG.
OF 10 **.79**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CONDITIONER OR

**Natures Organics
Shampoo**

900 mL
BTL. **1.99**

SUPER ABSORBENT 40's, EXTRA ABSORBENT 48's,
REGULAR ABSORBENT 54's, NEWBORN 60's
TODDLER 36's OR TODDLER PLUS 32's

Pampers Diapers EA. PKG. **10.49**

WIN 1 MONTH'S SUPPLY OF DIAPERS FREE AT EACH
IGA STORE. SEE STORE FOR FULL DETAILS

ASSORTED VARIETIES OF 200 mL AERO-TINS,
60 g SOLIDS OR 75 mL ROLL-ONS

**Soft & Dri
Antiperspirant**

EACH
CONT. **2.49**

**FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES**

**Individual
Brownies**

350 g
SIZE **1.99**

DARK ROAST OR REGULAR SANKA
OR, DECAFFEINATED OR REGULAR

**Maxwell House
Instant
Coffee**

170-227 g JAR

5.99

REGULAR OR DIET

**7UP or
Pepsi-Cola**

750 mL
RET.
BTL.

.49

PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.
(UNIT COST 6.5¢ PER 100 mL)

LASAGNA 500 g OR
ASSORTED VARIETIES, 900 g BAG

**Primo Pasta or
Tomato Sauce or Plain
Spaghetti Sauce**

28-FL. OZ. TIN

.99

FROM CONCENTRATE, ORANGE OR APPLE

**Sun Squeeze
Fruit Juices**

3 10-FL.
OZ. TINS **.99**

MAPLE LEAF

Cooked Ham

1 lb.
TIN **2.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Alpo
Dog Food**

673-695 g
TIN **.79**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Heinz Junior
Baby Foods
& Juices**

7.5-FL.
OZ. JAR **.49**

LIGHT OR REGULAR,
KRAFT, SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

1 L
JAR **2.99**

REGULAR OR DIET

**7UP or
Pepsi-Cola**

CASE OF
24x280 mL
TINS **6.99**
(UNIT COST 10.4¢ PER 100 mL)

IMPORTED! NON-ALCOHOLIC

**Henninger
Beer**

SLEEVE OF
6x330 mL
BTLs. **4.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS,
NATURAL MINERAL WATER

Perrier

700 mL
BTL. **.99**

REGULAR OR LEMON FLAVORED

**Good Host
Iced Tea**

750 g
TIN **2.99**

PERSONAL OR BATH SIZE

**Jergen's
Mild Soap**

BUNDLE OF
4x90 g OR
3x130 g BARS **1.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Primo Beans

19-FL.
OZ. TIN **.59**

PRIMO

**Vegetable
Oil**

3 L
JUG **2.79**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, MOIST-PLUS

**Monarch Cake
or Icing
Mixes**

210-250 g
POUCH
PAK PKG. **.39**

LIQUID

**Sunlight
Detergent**

500 mL
BTL. **1.19**

IGA, LIQUID

**Starbrite
Bleach**

3.8 L
JUG **.99**

Fresh! PICNIC

**Pork
Shoulder
Roasts**

2.18 /kg
.99 lb.

SAVE
50¢

CUT FROM
CANADA GRADE A BEEF,
1ST TO 6TH RIBS

**Prime
Rib
Steaks**

6.37 /kg
2.89 lb.

SAVE
2.39

Fresh! SHOULDER

**Butt
Pork
Chops**

3.28 /kg
1.49 lb.

SAVE
50¢

CANADIAN QUEEN,
SWEET PICKLED, BONELESS

Cottage Rolls

3.73 /kg
1.69 lb.

SAVE
50¢

FRESH VEAL!

**Veal
Shoulder Chops**

3.28/kg
1.49/lb.

**Veal
Loin Chops**

6.59/kg
2.99/lb.

BONE IN LEG

**Veal
Cutlets**

8.13/kg
3.69/lb.

**Veal
Sirloin Chops**

6.59/kg
2.99/lb.

DAVERN FARMS

Wieners

450 g PKG. **1.19**

SAVE
50¢

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED

Salami

375 g
PKG. **1.69**

DAVERN FARMS,
BY THE PIECE

Bologna

2.40/kg
1.09/lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF,
FOR BRAISING

Beef Short Ribs

2.84/kg 1.29/lb.

CANADA GRADE A, FROZEN, OVER 5 lb.

**Tend-R-Baste
Roasting Chickens**

2.84/kg 1.29/lb.

PAN READY, FROZEN

Sole Fillets

6.59/kg 2.99/lb.

STILLMEADOW FARMS

**Chicken
Breast
Fingers**

300 g
PKG. **3.69**

CARDINAL, WITH SOYA

**Beef
Burgers**

1 kg
BOX **2.99**

DAVERN FARMS, SLICED

Side Bacon

500 g
PKG. **2.69**

CANADIAN QUEEN, BEEF & PORK,
STORE PACKAGED

**Breakfast
Sausages**

2.62/kg
1.19/lb.

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED

**Variety Pak
Sandwich
Meats**

375 g
PKG. **1.69**

PLU 017

WITH THIS IGA COUPON

Coupon Value 50¢

**Skippy
Peanut Butter**

1 kg
JAR **2.49**

ONLY

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE JAR PER COUPON

COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JULY 12TH, 1986

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PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 12, 1986

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SUNDAY ... NOON to 5:00 p.m.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday July 9, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Life at Haliburton Scout Reserve

Campers enjoy living on their own sites, staff provides water and land programs

Echo reporter John Jansen spent four summers from 1978 to 1981 on staff at Haliburton Scout Reserve. He was a staff member in training, worked in the camp's store and spent his last two summers as the program instructor responsible for telling the trapping and lumbering history of the area. Jansen returned to the camp last week to spend a day taking photographs and talking to the staff and campers.

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff reporter

Lake Kennabi is the ideal lake for a Boy Scout camp. It's an average-size lake with a big island, Buck Island, in the middle, lots of inlets, Mud Bay, Cranberry Bay, and a beach, Sandy Beach. The names of the camp sites have their own stories; Twister Point was once hit by a tornado, they say. Gohe was first camped on by four scouts whose first initials spell the name. Pittin Point is a sight renowned among the staff, both past and present, for its ideal sun tanning appeal, a perfect place for "putting in time" - pitting.

The centre of the camp is a building called the hub. It was built with the help of Haliburton's Rotary Club from trees taken off the camp's own property. It overlooks the north half of the lake from the top of a hill. The staff dining room, on the upper floor is the best spot in the camp to watch a lightning storm, or just gaze over the lake. Three times a day the staff, about 50 people, gather in the dining room for meals. The view, seemingly unnoticed by them, is a familiar and beloved sight.

Haliburton Scout Reserve is unlike any camp in Haliburton or, likely, any other camp in the world. Its layout, 5,000 acres of land on all or part of seven lakes, and its almost untouched beauty, make it an ideal place for scouts. Groups of boys come with their own leaders from across Ontario and the northern United States to spend a week, sometimes two, camping in their own style on a private site. The groups design and run their own programs. Leaders choose from the camp's activities what they want to do. Many groups take full advantage of all the activities -- sailing, kayaking, archery and riflery are a few -- and some have been known to pursue their own interests, hiking and canoe-tripping for days at a time.

Lake Kennabi is owned entirely by Boy Scouts of Canada's office in Toronto, the Greater Toronto Region. The lake is only a small part of the camp's property and is used extensively by the troops of scouts. The other lakes are now reserved for outtripping by interested groups.

Every Saturday the boys and leaders on the lake leave for home and another week's campers arrive. Troops come in private cars, vans and buses after the 15-minute drive down the camp's 10 kilometers of windy, hilly, dirt road. Parents help their young boys unload their own equipment for the week. Tents, campstoves, kitchen boxes and knapsacks are put aboard a barge, a type of pontoon boat, for the trip to a site. (In the sixties groups were loaded into old life boats and given paddles to get themselves to their camp.) The barges are powered by 25 horse power motors maintained by the camp's own outboard mechanic in the maintenance shop.

The adventure for the clean-faced, clean-clothed boys begins as soon as they wave goodbye and board one of the barges. Feelings of camping in the wilderness enter the boys' heads as they realize, for the first time, they will be on their own, not near a central building as they might have expected.

The young high school students who are the staff say it always rains on Saturdays when the campers come and go. Every staff member has at least one story about driving a group to a site on their first day in the pouring rain. The first-year staff-in-training, 15 and 16-year-olds, struggle to control the weighed down barges in high winds; peering over the heads of young campers as they try to keep their equipment dry. The staff-in-training, called I.T.s, head out to sites, whose location they aren't really sure of in their first weeks, with groups of anxious boys and leaders. Docking one of those monstrous barges with a rocky shoal on one side of a dock and a strong wind pushing the boat into it is a nightmare every I.T. has to live through. Relieved I.T.s head back to the main dock after successfully getting a group to its site.

On a campsite a troop organizes itself. Boys and leaders unpack tents and search for flat places to pitch tents. Each site is supplied with a few rowboats for fishing, picnic tables and a circular well tile sunk in the group to use as a large-size cooler. A swimming area roped off with yellow rope and blocks is where the boys swim when they're at their site. A life buoy and reaching assist are provided.

A surprising, and often confusing, accessory on each site is a telephone. The camp has its own lake line controlled from a central switch board for emergency use. Boys often mistake

the telephone as a regular phone link with the now distant outside world. The camp has no telephone even in its main office and is unlikely to have one for years to come.

Until a few years ago Haliburton Scout Reserve had no hydro power. Electricity was generated by two generators which made a constant hum, the only unnatural sound in the camp. One of the great advantages of hydro power was the merciful silencing of the generators now use as emergency back-up for the refrigeration units.

For the first night on the sites campers are restricted to the use of the rowboats. The camp canoes are distributed on Sunday after the scouts get instruction in paddling and safety. One of the few rules at the camp is that everyone must wear a life jacket. The camp switched from its old key hold style jackets to the more comfortable personal flotation devices (PFDs) a few years ago when they made the new rule. All staff members, including waterfront staff, must wear a PFD at all times while on the water. The camp is proud of its record of never having had a death on its waters.

On the first Saturday evening one or two leaders from each site are picked up and brought to the hub for a "skippers" meeting. The meeting provides an opportunity for the administration and program staff to meet the scouts and outline the way the camp is run. At the meeting the camp director welcomes the troops and outlines a few of the rules of the camp. The

5,000 acres of land on seven lakes, and its almost untouched beauty, make it an ideal place for scouts to go camping

store manager explains how the camp store operates and what sort of items it can supply. The store is like the typical corner store with a full range of food and souvenirs.

The program staff explain the different activities the troops can participate in. General waterfront and boating rules are given to the scouts. At the end of the meeting scouts book the programs they want to use and are returned to their sites.

On Sunday morning the troops are taken from site by barge to the central hub to get their canoes. Members of the program staff take about half an hour to instruct the boys in canoeing. Safety rules, as usual, take precedence, and the boys are told how to handle themselves in the canoes. The staff show the boys how to select the proper paddle and how to take care of it. Launching and entering the canoe is demonstrated by the instructors. Before the campers enter the canoes, many for the first time, they go to the large waterfront dock for some dry land practice using the different strokes.

Since many of the boys have never canoed before, the instructor concentrates on two strokes -- the bowman's stroke and the sternsman's J-stroke. Boys are shown how the canoe can be controlled from the stern without the awkward and tiresome practice of switching sides to paddle. The lesson is by no means exhaustive, but the staff have learned over the years that the best teacher of canoeing is practice.

Canoes are distributed, three to a canoe, and



Trapper Ken Wigglesworth shows a beaver pelt to a troop

the boys have their transportation for the rest of the week. The rest of Sunday is left open. No activities are offered, and the troops take time to get adjusted. On Monday morning the camp is in full operation.

Some staff have said that on Monday mornings all hell breaks loose as the campers are on the lake in their canoes going from site to activity, or just paddling. But the campers see it more as the beginning of a busy and tiring week.

The most interesting and unique activity for the campers at Haliburton Scout Reserve is a visit to the trapper's cabin. It's a chance to learn

some of the trapping and lumbering history of the area in a natural museum setting. The cabin is an impressive collection of trapping and lumbering equipment used on the camp's property and in the Haliburton area.

The trapper's cabin is on the south side of the lake, far away from the hub. Groups who come to visit often have trouble finding it even though it is only a few feet from shore. When they get there the trapper, 20-year-old Ken Wigglesworth, tells them why.

The trapper's cabin is an original cabin built by Holmes and White of the Wilberforce lumber company about 50 years ago. Although the two builders did not use the cabin it was used by a man named Archie Scott who had a trapline from Wilberforce through to Drag Lake. The cabin remains in almost original condition with only minor repair work to the roof and floor. The walls, made of thick logs, are original.

The cabin, Wigglesworth explains, was built close to the shore, but obscured by just a few trees to keep its location a secret from other trappers and people who might be on the lake. Before there was a dock out front the trapper found his cabin by the lone white pine tree that stands in front of it. The tree is the only one of its kind on the south shore of the lake.

In the old days trappers would leave their cabins open, perhaps stocked with some food, for anyone who might be lost and in need of shelter. If another trapper used the cabin he would always leave it in the condition he found it.

Wigglesworth gives visiting groups a trapper's talk before they enter the cabin. Outside on his porch he demonstrates old and new traps. Old leg-hold traps, now controversial, were the most popular ones used in the days of Archie Scott and his contemporaries. The traps would simply be set on an animal's foot path or under water just near shore. Animals caught in the trap were not instantly killed and often suffered long hours of pain before dying or being killed by the trapper.

Wigglesworth has old and new kinds of leg-hold traps to show the boys. The more modern style trap has pads on the jaws to soften the snap but still hold the animal. Wigglesworth set the trap before a group of boys, promptly stuck his hand in to set it off, and then invited one of the boys to try. An eager boy offered his hand to the trap, it snapped shut, with perhaps more of a sting than expected, and the boy returned to his seat.

A new kind of trap now used is called the coneybear trap. The trap, set properly, will snap shut on the third vertebrae of an animal as he reaches in with his head for food. It's designed to kill the animal instantly.

Recently, Lloyd Cook, the former president of the Canadian Trapper's Association, visited the trapper's cabin. Cook authenticated that the cabin is indeed a typical one, and said much of the equipment displayed there is original. Cook donated the coneybear traps for the camp to use. He also set up and explained the use of snares for trapping animals. Cook brought with him tanned pelts from beavers, muskrat and racoon which now hang inside the cabin.

During the almost one-hour lesson Wigglesworth recounts some of the lumbering history of the Haliburton area and explains the uses of many now rusty pieces of equipment found on the property or donated by locals. Babe Clement donated some of the old tools that hang outside.

In the days when lumbering was the main industry in Haliburton, the camp was heavily logged for its virgin white pine trees. Near the scout camp are the remains of eight lumbering



Camp Director Colin Sears looks out over Lake Kennabi where more than 2,000 boys from Canada and the United States will camp this summer.



Echo reporter John Jansen, a former staff member of Haliburton Scout Reserve, takes aim on the always-popular rifle range. The camp has many water and land activities for the scouts.

Trapper's cabin an authentic historical relic

from page 13

camps where men stayed during the winter. The seven camps were numbered in sequence with an eighth camp called camp six-and-a-half and found between camps six and seven. Many a staff member has visited camp six-and-a-half, but no one has found camp seven which is believed to be covered by a swamp.

In the lumbering part of the lesson Wrigglesworth tells how large white pine trees were taken down by crews of men during the winter. The huge trees, which seemed inexhaustible at the time, were felled by hand and dragged by horses to frozen lakes where they were left to wait for the spring thaw and a trip to the mills. Huge trees six feet in diameter were cut. Only the best and straightest trees would be cut, often for use as masts on ships. A tree that was rotten inside would simply be left to rot. Such trees are rarely found today.

The old logging process was one which made square timber. When a large tree was felled it would be flattened on all four sides with the use of a wide-bladed axe, or broad axe. Squaring off a tree would leave as much as a third of its wood behind as wood chips. The process was both wasteful and a fire hazard. Many trees were never cut because wood chips would start raging fires that consumed thousands of acres of virgin timber.

The climax of the lesson is a tour inside the cabin when the scouts and leaders get to see the furs, and perhaps get a feel for what a trapper's life was like. The small room has a stove, bunk-bed and two small windows. The dimly-lit atmosphere would be difficult for even the best museum to reproduce.

The trapper's cabin is the boys' opportunity to take a rest, sit and learn about the old ways of generations past. The peace of the cabin in its natural setting is, strangely enough, difficult to reproduce on a site with 20 boys and five leaders. The cabin's appeal is universal. Scouts who came with no idea about trapping and lumbering often reluctantly leave, asking questions and retelling the history they've heard and seen.

Staff who have spent a summer or two at the cabin feel that in a small way it has become their home. The hours spent talking to campers or just sitting listening to the wind stay with them always.

Elsewhere in the camp boys enjoy activities foreign to most cities. A bit hit with all the kids is a trip to rifle range where the boys get a chance to shoot .22 calibre rifles at standard targets. As usual the lesson begins with a review of safety rules and an explanation of the

difference between a gun, which simply shoots bullets, and a rifle, which spins the bullets in its barrel for better accuracy. Again the camp boasts a perfect record of no injuries on the range.

The rifles used on the range are high quality weapons with the more-accurate peep-hole sights. A small hole near the butt of the rifle frames a circle which is centre to get the best shot. The rifles are sighted regularly by the camp director who is an expert marksman with many awards. Surprised boys return from the range with targets perforated with sometimes less than the ten bullets they shot. The best shooter in each troop returns later in the week

for a competition to decide the best marksman on the lake.

Near the shooting range is another one for a different kind of target practice. The archery range offers the boys an opportunity to try a bow and arrow. At a typical lesson arrows fall short of the target, shoot into the screen 50 feet back, or strike the wrong target. In many troops one scout, usually the little guy, will surprise all his friends by hitting the target all six times with a bull's eye thrown in just to keep them guessing. At the end of the week all the most accurate archers return for a contest to see who handles a bow and arrow the best.

Out on the lake boys are busy sailing, kayaking and snorkeling with the camp's water front staff. Four waterfront instructors run all the water activities during the week. A sailing lesson includes a run out on the lake with one of the instructors. Troops can then take the boats for the rest of the day.

Periodically a waterfront instructor will tour the lake to observe the novice sailors. He might have to right a boat or give instructions to confused campers.

A popular program introduced a few years ago is the snorkeling program. Campers canoe to a dock between two islands with shallow water in between to try their skill breathing through a snorkel. Boys spray the water from their breathing tubes as they come to the surface, sometimes spraying friends and the occasional instructor.

The scouts spend a large part of their week trying the waterfront activities or paddling a canoe. For many boys it's the only opportunity to be on the water. By the end of the week water transport becomes as natural as the car they haven't been in since they arrived.

Troops who want to concentrate on land activities can participate in the survival program. They go to an island where an instructor shows them how to build shelters and find food in the wilderness. Interested groups can spend a secluded night on an island in a lean-to with only a few matches to survive.



Two scouts from Thurmont, Maryland help quarter-master Sherm Pearsall prepare a meal on site. The troop drive 700 miles to come to the scout camp for a week.

Pitch-In!



At night groups return to their sites to spend the evening around a campfire or working on badges with their troops. When the stars come out the staff go out on barges to collect troops for a "star hike". The barges travel to the middle of the lake where the scouts get a view of the sky from horizon to horizon. The staff use a sealed-beam flashlight to point at constellations and tell mythical and old Indian stories.

The millions of stars in the sky amaze the boys as they lie back and gaze at the firmament. In a short half hour many of the boys are asleep in the light of the sky as they are returned to their camps. The star hike, not a favorite among staff because of its awkward timing, is another activity unique to Haliburton Scout Reserve.

Over the years the camp has offered programs run by staff members with particular skills. An orienteering program was conceived, set-up and run by the staff member who suggested it. Another young man who was pursuing a career in art designed and ran his own nature arts program for campers who wanted to take time to draw in the outdoors. The program was a highly-specialized course of one-and-a-half or two days offered to perhaps a dozen boys each week.

Only one site on the lake is staffed by the camp. The site is run for boys whose own troop is not coming to the reserve. Four staff run their own program with up to 30 boys. Two teams of leaders alternate weeks on and off site working in the program department on off weeks.

Any description of the camp would be incomplete without acknowledging the kitchen, maintenance and administration staff who may have a low profile with the campers, but keep the camp running.

The kitchen crew cook the food for the staff. Rising early to get breakfast ready and cleaning up after dinner the cook, Shirley Whitwell, and her staff keep the others fed. In the maintenance department the staff repair docks and motors, collect garbage and keep the camp running smoothly. Two regular faces in the MOK (maintenance on Kennabi) shop are Jack

Please turn to Page 17

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FEATURE

Camp improves the quality of life

Lions Camp Dorset lets people relax

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Reclining in softly padded chairs at Lions Camp Dorset is a room full of experts on kidneys and the strength of the human spirit.

Their expertise on kidneys wasn't planned. At one point in their lives, their body's blood purifiers ceased to function, and they soon learned a great deal about these vital organs. Their knowledge of the human spirit grew deeper as they and their families learned to cope with the pain and inconvenience of being tied to a dialysis machine three days a week.

For many of these people, a stay at Camp Dorset is their first opportunity in many years to have a vacation away from home and their hospital's dialysis machines. With hospitals already overcrowded, it is very difficult for kidney patients to arrange dialysis appointments at other hospitals if they want to travel. But at Lions Camp Dorset, 11 dialysis machines are at patients' disposal, and each participating hospital sends trained staff to help the patients on and off their machines every second or third day. The vacationers are still tied to their machines, but at least in between dialysis sessions they can go out on the lake in the camp's rowboat, swim in the pool, organize a baseball game or just relax in the sun with their families.

On this particular week, it is the turn of dialysis patients from the Kitchener Waterloo Hospital to occupy the eight cottages for them and two for staff, sent and paid for by the hospital. Another cottage is occupied by Brian McIntosh, a young man who can go on a dialysis machine with the help of his mother, and who was also the first dialysis patient to use the facilities at the camp in the summer of 1978.

Back then, there was no spacious building to house the dialysis machines. Instead, Brian went into an old bus, with one dialysis machine going at one end, and another at the back. He had visited the camp a month earlier, and though he saw members of the Dorset Lions Club and other residents of Dorset busily working away at building the cottages, he doubted that the holes in the ground would be cottages in such a short time. He was wrong.

The camp had been started in April 1978, with three feet of snow on the ground and a veritable army of dedicated volunteers ready and willing to do what they could. The camp had been the brainchild of Lions member Sandy Ailles, who first started discussing the idea with a Hamilton East Lions member at a World Lions International Convention in San Francisco.

The Dorset club had five acres of land at their disposal while the Hamilton group had been sending dialysis patients to three cottages that members owned near Parry Sound. There was one dialysis machine to share among the various families, and Brian McIntosh had been one of the first to make use of it.

Lobbying the provincial government, the Lions club was able to obtain a 300 acre reserve on a 21 year lease. Then the Lions started to work in earnest.

That spring of 1978, various Lions clubs built the first three cottages, complete with electricity, running water, and dividing walls between the three bedrooms. A month into the project, they received seed money from a television auction run by the Hamilton Central Lions, which brought in a much needed \$15,000. Then the first of five, \$5,000 grants from the St. Joseph's Hamilton Hospital foundation was approved, and \$25,000 came from Wintario.

Each year since then, various clubs from across the province have donated their time and energy to make Camp Dorset what it is today, and there are even more additions in the works. Not only have the Lions worked diligently to improve the quality of life for dialysis patients,



Sharing their lunch-time meal is Orwell Ennis and Ed and Joyce Martin

but various companies, local and province-wide, have donated much of the equipment to run the camp and keep the costs low to the families benefitting from it. It is a project everyone took to their hearts and the reward for that effort can be seen in the eyes of the people hooked up to the dialysis machines or enjoying nature without the stress or worry of making a trip to their

mystery. At the time, his hospital was encouraging patients to learn how to set up the dialysis machine themselves because the patient is often the best judge of what feels good to them and how often and long they need to dialyze. Without functioning kidneys to clean the poisons and wastes from his blood, Brian depends on the mechanical dialysis machine for life itself.

Martin was born with poli-cystic kidneys, or kidneys that were covered with cysts. The condition hampered their work, although she did not know it until 12 years ago. A couple of years ago a bout with influenza further damaged her kidneys. The combination of factors forced Martin to accept that three times a week someone from her family would have to drive her the 10 miles to the hospital where she would spend the day hooked up to a machine taking out all of her blood, cleaning it, and then putting it back in again. The family car travels 40 miles a day, three days a week.

If things go wrong, dialysis can be a very painful experience. Veins in patients' arms are operated on to make them wider so more blood can flow into the machine, but still large needles must be inserted every time a person is hooked up. "If you have a bad day, then next time you don't want to go," says Joyce, adding that this part of the reason it took her a while to come to terms with her new dependence.

"I felt so much better (once I started the dialysis). It's really helped me a lot," she says from her reclining chair. Her husband Ed is there too, sharing the packed lunch they have brought over from their cottage. "The sooner you accept the machine the happier you'll be," is his philosophy.

Next to the Martins are Orwell and Myra Ennis of Elora. Since this is their last full day at the camp, Myra is busy taking pictures of her fellow vacationers as her husband lies on the chair finishing his lunch. The banter around the room is light, and there is a bond between everyone there, including the patients, families and nurses.

"It's the fact that you can get outdoors," that made the Ennis' return to Camp Dorset for a second year, complete with their canoe. "You don't have a lot of freedom of movement and here you do," explains Myra. "If there wasn't a place like this then you wouldn't be able to get away."

Please turn to Page 16

'You want to be like everyone else, you want to be normal, not sitting around for four hours,' says dialysis patient Joyce Martin. 'You have to keep remembering that if it wasn't for the machine, you wouldn't be here.'

regular hospital appointment.

"I think it's great," says McIntosh, who now comes up two weeks every summer, taking time to visit nearby Algonquin park or Robinsons General Store. He looks forward to getting away from his home town of Thorold, and though he did go to Florida with his mother last winter, the stress and the expense made it very difficult and now they limit their trips to the yearly pilgrimage up to Lions Camp Dorset.

"He looks forward to it because you don't go very far without one of these machines," says his mother Barbara. They first learned Brian would have to go on a dialysis machine 14 years ago, after Brian complained of very bad headaches and a lack of energy. "We didn't know what was going on. We knew it had something to do with the kidneys but that's about all."

The cause of Brian's kidney failure remains a

"I used to fight it but not anymore," he says of the first few months on the machine, when he would try to skip a session and feel ill because of it. Today, "It's been so long with us we've just settled into a routine," adds his mother. "After a while, what can you do?"

Joyce Martin knows just how McIntosh felt in those first few months of dialysis. She started depending on dialysis last April, and it took her quite a while to come to terms with it and how it would affect both her and her family -- a husband and three children.

"You want to be like everyone else, you want to be normal, not sitting around for four hours a day," the Elmira native says. "You have to keep remembering that if it wasn't for the machine you wouldn't be here."

"Without the treatment you feel as if you'd sooner die."



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At Lions Camp Dorset, families can relax in the sun

from page 15

Both of them are nature enthusiasts and like to take advantage of the woods and wildlife at the camp. But they also like the opportunity a week's stay with other people who are bound to the dialysis machines gives them. Here they can talk about the problems they must cope with, finding not only sympathetic ears, but others who can directly relate to what they are experiencing. Spouses can get together and find out that what they must sometimes cope with is quite common and not their problem alone.

Orwell Ennis believes his problems first started when he was a young soldier stationed in Italy during the Second World War. He came down with a septic sore throat which stayed with him for two weeks untreated. Then, four children later, he and his family went through a very hard time when Orwell had a massive heart attack and the doctors informed his wife that he wouldn't survive. But he was stubborn enough to prove the doctors wrong, and he was soon on his feet again, with everything working except his kidneys. During the heart attack everything stopped and came back to life but the stress on his kidneys was just too much.

The family rallied together and it is obviously the strength of his family's love that has kept Orwell going, forming a tightly-knit bond strong enough to weather all storms. Just because the dialysis machine performs the duties of his kidneys, that doesn't mean there are no other problems for them to face.

Donna Shea had to postpone her marriage until next year because she and her fiancé felt their summer would already be busy enough with a trip up to Lions Camp Dorset, especially since she was still recovering from a six month stay in a Toronto Hospital.

Nine years ago, she had cancer and radiation therapy caused her kidneys to deteriorate. Everyone has two kidneys, but it is possible to survive on only 10 percent of one. Some people may spend their entire lives not knowing both kidneys aren't working properly and it would never affect them. Because Shea has 40 percent use of one of her kidneys, she only has to spend three hours on the dialysis machine instead of the regular four to six.

Shea is also different from the other people in the room since she is the only one to have a single needle attached to a spot near her neck. Five times doctors operated on her arm to create a 'shunt' but each time her blood would clot, hampering dialysis, so at last they chose a vein near her neck instead. It does not look any more painful, but Shea must lie down instead of sit. She is gently teased by everyone since she is wearing a nurses uniform loaned to her because she needed something that would open at the

front. 'Everyone at the camp is still laughing about the day "Nurse Donna" was helped by a nurse wearing shorts and a tee-shirt.

When asked about the apparent love/hate relationship most people have with the machine, Shea says "at first I was shocked and scared but now I've accepted it and it's not a big deal to go to the hospital. At first I hated it but now I'm thankful."

The hardest thing to get used to, she says, is the fact that you have to go three times a week, no ifs, ands or buts. "It's not even like a job" where you can phone in sick or switch hours. "This is something you have to do. You have no choice."

But the nurses do have a choice. Their light-hearted banter fills the medical building as they prepare the machines, and later when they check on everyone, their easygoing manner does a lot to brighten the afternoon's chores. They know most of these people already from their shifts at the hospital and asked to be assigned to the nursing duties at the camp. There is talk of late night parties but mainly they talk about how

nice it is to see everyone out enjoying the peace and good times the camp has to offer.

"The way I look at it, when you see what these people go through and then you can try to help improve the quality of their life," even the most trying experience is well worth it, says RN Kathy Finn. "I find it very rewarding."

This is the third time she's been up to the camp, and every time has been a positive experience as she sees people given the chance to be with their families outside the stifling atmosphere of the hospital. Wide open windows bathe the medical centre with sunshine and family members wander in and out for visits.

"For most of them, this is the only change in scenery they get." Being on the dialysis machine "is a constant reminder they aren't like you or me. To see them with their families, you see them more as people, not just patients."

Most of the nurses at the Kitchener Waterloo Hospital want to work with patients at Lions Camp Dorset, for in many ways it is a vacation for them too. The dialysis wing of the Kitchener Hospital is old and has a somewhat depressing

atmosphere, with television to keep the patients occupied instead of friendly visits and chats. Nurse Finn has nothing but admiration and respect for the people she sees during her shift; they maintain a sense of humour and joy even though the odds might sometimes seem insurmountable.

She remembers one situation in which a brother agreed to donate a kidney to his brother. All the tests showed positively that the two could be matched perfectly. As the brothers went onto the operating table, family members were nearby with balloons and high spirits to celebrate the transplant. It was only when the healthy brother was on the operating table that doctors discovered his kidneys were scarred and not suitable for a transplant. Everyone on the ward felt the disappointment and despair.

Transplants are far more successful than they used to be but finding suitable donors is becoming more difficult. As Finn was once told, "If people didn't wear their seatbelts and drove faster there would be a lot more kidneys available."

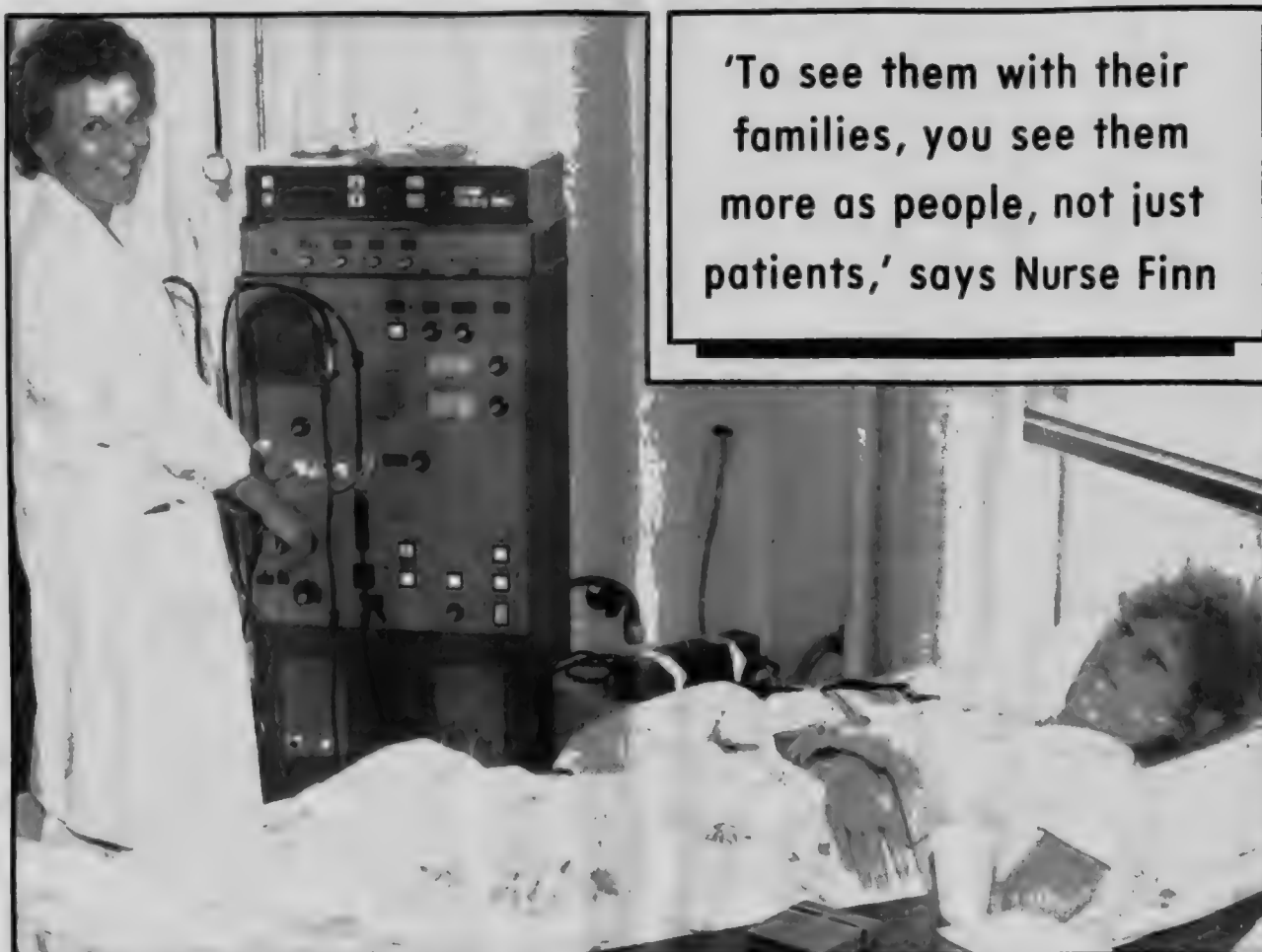
Another option for kidney patients is to have a tube inserted into their abdomen through which a saline solution can be pumped. This peritoneal dialysis makes use of blood vessels within the abdominal cavity to cleanse impurities that normally would be filtered by healthy kidneys. At appropriate intervals, the solution is drained from the abdomen, explains RN Evan Turner, who is on leave of absence from Toronto Western Hospital to work at the camp for the summer.

One of the most significant problems with dialysis is that the patients are on a constant roller coaster ride with their health. Before dialysis, they feel very low in spirits, as the poisons build up in their bloodstream. After dialyzing, they feel much better with far more energy and vigor. By the time of their next appointment, their energy has ebbed again. It is a continuous cycle which will never end.

But all of this is better than it used to be, explains Turner. Dialysis machines have become far more sophisticated in recent years. The earliest dialysis machines were huge and cumbersome, making transportation even more difficult. Work on dialysis began only after the Second World War and has seen many improvements even in the time young McIntosh has been on dialysis.

Research is still being done on what causes kidney disease and damage. The kidneys can withstand a lot of stress but only up to a certain point. One man lost his kidney function after years of working on his car in a garage that wasn't well ventilated. Heredity can also play a part in kidney disease, though once a person is on dialysis, it is very unlikely they can make

Please turn to Page 17



'To see them with their families, you see them more as people, not just patients,' says Nurse Finn

Nurse Kathy Finn gives a smile and assistance to Donna Shea

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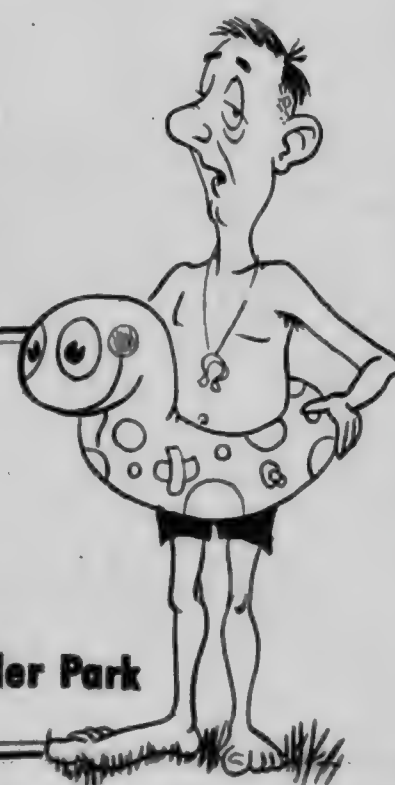
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Teacher's adventures take her to Africa, U.S.A.

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

In the Cardiff area, off McGovern's road, is a cleared plot of ground where a small Anglican church stood during the last century. The church was burned and later rebuilt in Cheddar but the spot is still marked with the grave of an Anglican minister, his wife and son. A large stone records the names of the Rev. Jos. Dandier, his wife Sarah Wood and their son Charles. The oldest date mentioned is 1883. For over one hundred years this grave stone has been standing in this secluded place, a valuable historic land mark for Cardiff. Unfortunately we found that someone with a bulldozer or truck had recently backed over the stone, knocking it from its pedestal. Cardiff authorities should look into this act of vandalism, replace the stone and provide

a protective barrier against further destruction.

A celebration of married harmony for 25 years is something to brag about. Florence and Garnet Lee, married for 55 years, commemorated this gala occasion with a quiet family dinner. Florence McCrea and Garnet Lee were married in the rectory of the United Church in Haliburton. They have lived always in the Tory Hill area. Garnet farmed and the couple raised two girls and a boy. All are happily married and live in Monmouth Township. Congratulations and many more happy years ahead.

That great mountain of sawdust at the Veneer Plant has all but vanished as trucks have been loading daily to carry away the pile. On another section of the property the long grass and weeds have been cut

to greatly enhance the appearance of the plant. There doesn't seem to be as much black smoke these days but there is still enough to call for attention.

Country Good Times will be here in another week. It's time to get working on your float. Three marching bands will provide the music, Bancroft Legion Band, Millbrook Band and Beaverton Band. Tables are available at the Lloyd Watson Centre for the flea market. Enter the amateur contest with acting, dancing, singing or playing a musical instrument.

Remember to bring your favourite bear to register for a good seat on the Library float. All bears are welcome; fine looking bears, scruffy looking bears of good character, large bears, small bears or intermediate size bears. All are welcome to take part in the coming event.

Minor Hockey bingos are being held at the Lloyd Watson Centre every Thursday evening through the summer. Games start

at 7:30. The \$100 jack pot increases \$5 a week.

Some people are born to a life of adventure. This seems to be the case for Mary Biggs, daughter of Betty and Herbert Biggs who live at Grace Lake.

Mary graduated from a school in Montreal as a French immersion teacher. Then through her work she became involved with a group of 39 top students from across Canada who were to embark on a voyage on the good ship Pogoria, one of the tall ships on loan from Poland. The students had to learn how to run the ship and act as crew members taking part in all ship duties from scrubbing the decks to handling the masts. Their teachers were also aboard and lessons were carried on daily. The ship left Montreal on September 9, crossing the Atlantic and sailing to the Red Sea, stoppings at many interesting ports on the way. At Christmas time everyone flew home for the holiday then back again to Mombassa where they

went on safari through Kenya, living outdoors. Then down the coast of Africa, stopping at Durban where they were entertained by embassy members.

The students were uniforms representing the Youth of Canada. Leaving the west coast of Africa they crossed the Atlantic to Belem in Brazil and trekked along the mighty Amazon. They visited islands in the Caribbean, then on to New York and Louisburg, Nova Scotia ending up at Montreal. These much travelled youngsters will enter university in the Fall.

After all these adventures Mary Biggs had a return to the Tall ship with a passenger list of 65 people, most of these business executives on their way to take part in the great July 4 celebration in the U.S.A. The Pogoria sailed up the Hudson and dropped anchor opposite the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbour and Mary had a thrilling view of all the proceedings. What an exciting experience for a young girl.

Deborah Manning of California is seeking information about relatives.

At one time they have lived in Wilberforce. The names are McIntyre and Foy. They must have been here many years ago and were members of the Church of England and probably members of an early settlement. A search through the cemeteries of South Wilberforce and the well-kept Deer Lake, south of Highland Grove failed to show either of these names. If anyone can shed light on these names would you please call 448-2598.

Mark and Michelle Smith are opening a new variety store this week. It

is next door to the Library and will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Beginning with groceries they will branch off later into a quick sandwich bar take out with submarines, ice cream etc. They will also be involved in carpentry work, cabinet making and furniture. Best of luck to Mark and Michelle in their new business venture.

Congratulations to Eunice and Clem Peters on the occasion of their 35 wedding anniversary. A party in their honour was held in the Legion Hall.

Information printed on Immune disease

By JANE SELBIE

AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a subject that we hear about frequently in the news. However, further information about this infection is now readily available.

The Ministry of Health has produced information sheets that we have available in the Haliburton County Information Office (457-2733). These sheets include details covering detection, concerns of parents and teachers, women and general information.

This infection is a carrier form in which the symptoms may or may not be evident. It is caused by a virus called HTLV-III which, if it gets into a person's blood, may destroy certain white blood cells which when weakened impair the body's immune system. Physical examination and a number of tests are required to diagnose AIDS. The AIDS antibody test does not diagnose AIDS -- it only shows if the virus has

entered a person's blood stream. Many people are exposed to the virus, some actually get it in their bloodstream, some develop symptoms and still fewer go on to fully develop AIDS.

The symptoms are not specific but include: swollen lymph glands in the neck, armpit or groin, persistent night sweats, severe tiredness, loss of weight for no apparent reason and diarrhea. These symptoms are usually caused by other less serious illnesses. However anyone who has several of these that do not disappear should visit their doctor.

Infected individuals, even those without symptoms, may be able to pass on the virus to others and should take necessary precautions. It is transmitted in four known ways: 1) certain kinds of sexual contact; 2) sharing contaminated needles; 3) transfusion of infected blood or blood products; 4) from an infected mother to an infant in the womb.

It is important to note

that all blood donations in Canada are now being tested for antibodies to the AIDS virus before they are transfused.

You cannot get AIDS giving blood to Red Cross because needles used for medical purposes are sterile and used only once.

Patients can feel normal

from page 16

someone pregnant or become pregnant.

If someone has problems with their kidneys, chances are they'll have other problems as well, such as diabetes or high blood pressure. The body's defenses are weakened, because the immune system is pressed to the limit fighting off bacteria building up in the bloodstream.

People on dialysis can't drink alcohol and have restricted diets, and since they must be in the hospital three days a week, it is often very difficult for them to carry on a full-time job. As a result of all these complications, dialysis patients often have a poor self-image.

But in spite of all this, Lions Camp Dorset helps kidney patients feel more like everyone else, enjoying their lives more even when they are hooked up to a machine. With a man like Sandy Ailles as "the energy of the camp", and plenty of volunteers working diligently and faithfully to help improve the quality of life for others, Lions Camp Dorset is a testament to the strength of those needing dialysis and those needing to help others.

"Do you know what you should put in your story," asks Joyce Martin as the interview is about to close. "From all of us to the Lions Club, a big thanks. That would be really nice."

Instructors, boys look forward to camp

from page 14

Dobson, who has worked at the camp for six months a year since 1972, and Frank Standing, the camp's health and safety supervisor, who with his wife Elsie is the staff member with the most summers' service.

The longest serving member at the camp was the late J.C. Moore who was the camp's ranger from its opening in 1947 until his death in 1971. Moore's 24 years of service established the camp in the early years. Moore, who is survived by his wife Muriel, had a lake on the camp property officially dedicated to him.

The administration of the camp is headed by Colin Sears, a friendly Englishman who is in his tenth summer. Sears worked in the camp's maintenance and program departments and was ranger for six years. This summer, as the camp's director, he is running the busiest summer in the camp's history. More than 2,000 boys will camp on the 20 active sites in July and August. Almost 50 of 175 expected troops will come from the United States.

"It's a terrific place for boys from Ontario, the States and the European groups we've had," Sears said. "I always look forward to coming up. It's peaceful in the spring, busy in the summer and peaceful again in the fall."

Sears says the experience offered to boys at the Haliburton Scout Reserve is hard to match

anywhere else. "There's no place like this camp," he said.

Campers agree. Norman Covert, a scoutmaster with Troop 270 came from Thurmont, Maryland (near Camp David) with 21 boys and seven other leaders. The two-day, 700-mile drive was worth it he says.

"I think we enjoy it more than the kids do," he said. "The Staff is super helpful. You can't do this where we're from."

Covert thinks it's the perfect atmosphere for scouts. "It's a great place to meet scouts from other places," he said. "We're really impressed with Canadian scouts. They do things differently."

"The scouts learn leadership skills at camp. We let them make mistakes. It's the couple you don't expect who become leaders."

His sentiment is shared by nearly all the troops that come to the camp. A look in the staff dining hall shows the many plaques the staff has received over the years. Denmark, England and Scotland have all had scouts stay on the lake.

The camp is one of the few places that have remained unchanged over all the years for all scouts to enjoy. The camp's continued success is guaranteed by the beauty of its landscape and the expertise of the staff.

Truly, there is only one Haliburton Scout Reserve.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pavillion of Promise is an act of faith built for Expo '86

By Marie Wallace

Beginning a new Christian project or church is most often an act of faith. Mainly this is so because the financial commitment usually comes from free-will donations from interested people, and organizers are often faced with unsurmountable obstacles which only God could overcome. And old wise preacher gave this challenge, "if you would truly glorify God in what you do, attempt something for Him so humanly impossible that it will surely fail, unless He chooses to intervene". That may aptly describe what has taken place at Expo '86. Thousands of people, many of them from Haliburton county, have donated funds to erect the Pavillion of Promise. Millions of visitors are going to Expo '86 and the Pavilion of Promise is there to ensure that they get the most important message of their lives: the message of God's promise. Thousands have already seen the dynamic presentation, which many in the secular media agree is one of the top productions of the entire World's Fair - it's on many 'must-see' lists.

It took a great deal of courage and faith to construct this Pavilion because it was strictly pay-as-you-go, and there was no possibility of raising a mortgage for a building that would be dismantled immediately after Expo closed. Yet not once were they a day late with any of their scheduled by-monthly payments. A musical entitled "The Scroll" was composed in Toronto, the laser technology comes from California, the film biography of Jesus was done in Italy, the editing was carried out in Czechoslovakia and the score was recorded in England - all through God's guidance. "Evidence of stirred hearts in op. the faces of the audience as they come through the exit from the final theatre and talk to the young hosts and hostesses. Guests can receive more in-depth counselling at the Promise Centre, located just outside the grounds of Expo".

Another Christian endeavour is taking place in Haliburton County - in Minden. Several families have formed the Minden Fellowship Baptist Church and they are presently meeting at the Curling Club. They will hold their Charter Membership service this Sunday July 13 at 11 a.m. Their regular services are: Sunday School at 10 a.m., Family Worship at 11 a.m. and evening service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Cottage prayer meeting at 7:30 and Young Peoples on Friday night.

Assistance has come from the churches who make up the Kawartha Lakes Association of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada. On Sunday July 27 they extend an invitation to hear Dave and Marg Hinds, a musically gifted couple who compose their vibrant songs from scripture. I have heard them sing and teach and can highly recommend their ministry.

More information about this new church can be had by calling Murray Sisson at 286-1963. We wish them much success as they worship God and introduce others to Him.



Michelle Simms, left, and a friend were busy taking an arts and crafts course at the school of fine arts last week. Adult classes in all the arts and crafts are held weekly throughout the summer.

Family picnic attracts 41 people

Carnarvon

On June 22, 41 members of the Foster family met at the home of Jim and Pearl Foster for their annual family reunion. It started out as a picnic but due to a sudden storm dessert was served indoors. Family came from Brampton, Collingwood, Toronto, and Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay and Dee Jennings spent a few days in Peterborough and area with their trailer.

Don't forget to bring your articles no longer needed by you for the Church lawn and bake sale on Saturday July 19. They may be left in the Church basement. The sale will start at 10 a.m.

We extend a welcome to our area to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Currie of Australia, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer at their summer place. Mrs. Currie and Jan are sisters. Jack Barnhart is home

recuperating from surgery in Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

Max McKay was home for the weekend. He is helping son Ken remodel his home in Peterborough.

Celebrations held

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

The day dawned bright and fair for West Guilford's 7th Canada Day, a festival initiated originally by Carol Stamp and carried on by her efforts and a wonderful team of volunteers.

With due ceremony 'O Canada' was sung to the accompaniment of the bagpipes, and the flag raised. MPP John Eakins officially declared the Day open at noon, and had to be on his way to other Candad Day celebrations.

Carol Duncan made the presentation of the plaque given annually to a citizen worthy of this award because of exceptional service to the community, and in particular this time for service to the Centre. Ken Sawyer was the deserving recipient this year. His sister, Janice Hlywka, replied on Ken's behalf.

All day kids ran around, many with painted faces, people visited friends, trivia contests were tried, tug of war (kids against parents) got lots of enthusiasm, and an amateur contest was run. This latter event was won by Paula Atanasio, Donna Upton and Deanna Houghton.

Horseshoe pitch was one of the first things to get off, and onto the ground. Lockett Morrison and Steve Burch won this competition.

Cross-cut saw winners

were Audrey Mibug and Dawn McWalters and Brant Stamp and Perry Morrison for the men.

Unique and attractive cross sections of lacquered wood with a nail driven in were the prizes awarded for the nail-driving contest. Winners were Betty-Ann Cannon, Derwin Barry and Jason Ashman.

Handcrafts were supplied by children and won by Trisha Bain, Dan Chumbley, and Mike Chumbley.

The swim was won by Shelly Elvins, niece of Joan Sisson, with Anne-Marie Van Leishout coming second, Corrine Handy third and Lynne Shepherd fourth.

The Green Lake run saw Lorne White come in first, Gary Brohman second, and Robin Lerpeneire third.

Nila Reynolds was judged to have the best old fashioned costume, Jean Morrison's was next and Beth Cooper's came third.

Katharine Hagerman won the decorated bicycle contest.

A special plate was given to Blanche Linton, the most senior lady present, and a mug to Percy Drysdale for the oldest man present. Youngest present were Barb Bolin's 2 week old baby girl and Nicholas Chumbley.

Miss Canada Day was

Jennifer Wallace, chosen the evening before at the Teen Dance and runners up Donna Lee Upton and Shannon Sisson.

The Ron Sisson family contributed to the success of the day in many ways, not the least of which was the distinction of having the largest amount of children and grandchildren present.

Pies were brought in early and the winners of this baking contest were Elsie Henderson, Laurel Yateman and Alice Jones.

Ted and Carol Duncan manned the ticket sales area for those who planned to stay for the barbeque beef meal at supper time. Maxime Magee and Greg Cooper did a super job of managing the meat, salads and serving.

Essay contest winners were Dianne Craigmyle, Jennifer Scheffee and Jamie Teatro.

In the evening the kids played ball with the adults, and the live music out of doors got going. The fireworks ended the day in a glorious blaze of colour.

Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to all the competitors for trying. Participation makes the day successful.

An extra special event on July 1 was the birth of Kyle Jason to Mary and Gary Urquhart of Pine Lake. Hearty congratulations.

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Questionnaires are being distributed to senior citizens and tenant families as part of a survey to determine the interest in this type of housing.

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Families and seniors interested in obtaining more information should contact any one of the following Municipal Offices at the telephone numbers indicated:

Townships of Anson Hindon and Minden 286-1260
Lutterworth Township 286-1541
Stanhope Township 489-2379

MEETINGS will be held on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th, 1986**, at the times and locations, as noted below, to provide further information about the proposed project and answer any questions about the survey:

At the **STANHOPE FIRE HALL** — 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon (Open House) - located on North Shore Road, Stanhope.

At the **Minden Council Chambers** - 7:00 to 9:30 in the evening (Open House) - located on Millne Street in Minden Village.

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THIS WEEK:
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Speaker: Fred Binns



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PEOPLE

Masseuse offers relaxation, comfort to her new clients

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

When LaDonna Smith talks about massage therapy, she can either sound very technical or very mystical.

On the one hand, a massage sends messages to your brain, waking up the dendrites and stimulating your whole system. Then again, your body can be considered a river flowing into the heart, with tension or illness a rock blocking the route and natural flow. Energy flows from one person to another, and touch is more than simply the laying on of hands.

"It's very important that we understand what is happening to the whole body," says Smith, a registered massage therapist and recent graduate of the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy. And when she talks about the body, she does not just mean the physical self, but our spiritual and emotional sides as well.

Massage can be used to stimulate or soothe. Someone with rheumatoid arthritis does not want all the nerve endings to come to life causing even more pain, and after a hard day of work, a person wants to revitalize their body and soul, not put it to sleep.

"What you are doing when you touch someone is activating the nervous system," she explains. "It's a really old, ancient way of treating hurts and now that natural wisdom has been married with science."

When we are relaxed, everything in the body is running smoothly, but if something happens to disturb us, we go into that fight or flight mentality. Before, we did something with that tension, but now we are more prone to just let it build up, neither fighting it nor being able to run away from it.

"That tension just sits in our muscles and we imagine we have a fight on our hands," Smith says. "The muscles get tighter and tighter and the waste products from all that tensing have no where to go and become like a glue."

Often, when Smith is using massage therapy to break down all those waste products that gather in our muscles, her clients can hear and feel an actual crunching. Those imaginary knots in our shoulders are not so imaginary after all.

The same is true when we get sick. "Every time you hurt yourself, your body sends in all the troops to stop any bacteria from spreading so as a massage therapist, I have to be aware of what's going on in a person."

In her intensive 1,560 hours of training and practical experience, Smith learned a great deal



'Massage is a really old, ancient way of treating hurts and now that natural wisdom has been married with science,' explains LaDonna Smith, who has just opened up business in the Highlands

hesitant to come to her for the first time, but once they know how good they feel after they do, most want to have a series of massages.

"It's a whole spectrum," she says of the people who book appointments with her. "I find people are surprised because we tune out out bodies."

A session with her will make the person receiving the massage feel lighter and in better spirits, and in turn, that person may go home and make the person around him or her feel lighter too, Smith maintains. She says that by getting back 'in tune' with our bodies and where our sore and sensitive spots are, we become more in tune with the world around us and what helps cause those tensions and pains. Smith says that by relaxing a person's muscles, massage can also help ease digestive problems.

Her technique also includes stress therapy and consulting. She shows people how to be more sensitive to their own bodies so they can help reduce tension. "It's not something that comes naturally, but we need to take some time to tune into our bodies."

Once people overcome their shyness at having someone else touch them, Smith is very careful to reassure them that their privacy will be respected. She stays in touch through her hands and mind and is sensitive to the person's needs. Soft music is played from a tape recorder and for people lying on their stomachs with their heads resting on a padded support, there is a bright and serene picture of a rainbow on the floor.

"I see myself as a bridge, and I love giving people their first massage," Smith says. "I find I am a very empathetic and caring person," and her way of reaching out to help others is through her hands.

"There is a bit of a crusader in me but I feel I'm doing more in giving people more of a physical sense of self."

At one time she was reaching out to people as a teacher in Chicago. Her career started out in acting and then progressed to teaching acting and personal growth. There is a power in playfulness, she says, and people must never stop seeing the humour in life.

We use only one percent of our brain capacity, Smith says, and the rest remains untapped. "What she strives to do is awaken people to the limitless possibilities within them, she says.

"My goal in life is to be in love every day and"

Please turn to Page 20

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1986

at the Stanhope Fire Department
North Shore Road

Bake Sale - 11 a.m.

Auction - 1 p.m.

Refreshments

Hundreds turn out for the exhibition's opening

By Shirley Hodgson

The summer sale this year most certainly is a great success. Last Thursday at the opening there were approximately 500 people. The "staff" that worked on Thursday night were really kept busy - which pleased many of the artists who attended. One of the people who were at the opening could not get over how well everyone "listened". There was a hush throughout the audience - they seemed to be in awe of the beautiful music and works of art which surrounded them.

Congratulations to all the winners of the awards for their excellent work. William James wrote "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will out last it." Details of the winning entries can be found elsewhere in this issue in a story by Martha Perkins.

I purposely have not mentioned "Convergence" until this particular time as at least 10 people from this area will be attending - and they are becoming very excited. We have known about this for over a year - I would like to explain it as well as I can to the people of the Guild.

This Convergence is the Biannual conference of the American Handweavers Guild of America, which takes place in Toronto from July 17 through 20. This is the first time the Conference will be held outside the United States. Over 2,300 Weavers and Spinners from all over the world will gather to exhibit their crafts. The show will be hosted by the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners and the Ontario Crafts Council.

It will be held at the Metro Convention Centre in downtown Toronto. All conference proceedings, including seminars, panels, meetings and suppliers exhibits will be conveniently located at the centre. Over 250 suppliers will feature the latest in weaving and spinning equipment fibers and books.

Galleries in Toronto and Southern Ontario have mounted a multitude of exhibitions highlighting works that explore fibre's historical roots, demonstrate its contemporary expression and hint at its future development. Tapestry, basketry, felting, fashions, and spinning - all are featured.

Non-registrants to Convergence 86 may see the exhibitions only on Friday July 18 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday July 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission fee is \$6.00.



Doll display at the Guild Sale

Horticulturists attend convention

By Madge Thompson

Last week five members of the Haliburton Horticultural Society attended the annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association held at Trent University in Peterborough.

The opening address was by Dr. D.M. Switzer, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Food. Among the items of interest he told of the many projects the OHA has been instrumental in such as, support-mental in such as, supplying trees to area affected by the tornado in 1984, and planting the rose garden in

Upper Canada Village. He also mentioned that 166 million flowers and plants are exported and eight million are imported each year.

There are \$33 million spent on research in this province each year and presently they are working on a solution to retard the growth of grass so that a lawn will require mowing every five or six weeks.

Those who attended say it was a very worth while three days and they came back with some ideas to improve Head Lake park and the planters on the main street.

Contest needs entries

Legion News

BRANCH 129 NEWS
By Gerald Irish

Another busy week has flown by. As Bluegrass gets closer, the pace becomes more and more hectic. Bookings for this festival are coming in quite rapidly. The advance sale price of \$20 per person is a really good deal. This entitles you to all the shows for the whole weekend and a camp site if you desire one. Book now and don't be disappointed. It's only a month away.

If enough entries are received, there will be a Bluegrass Amateur Contest on Sunday August 3 at 2 p.m. in Head Lake Park. The winners of this contest will receive cash awards plus a chance to perform on the Bluegrass stage during the Festival. The deadline for entries is July 26. Entry forms can be obtained from Jim or Gerry at the Legion office.

Many other events are going on at your Legion before Bluegrass. On July 12, at the Loyal Orange Lodge dance in the Legion, your branch will be holding the draw for the beautiful oil painting done by George Cox. These tickets are only \$1 each. Do you have yours?

The Presidents' Ball will be on July 19. Tickets are on sale now at \$6 per person and they're selling rapidly. The six-piece Frank Howard orchestra will be providing the music for your dancing and

listening pleasure. Where ever this group plays, they draw rave reviews. During the evening, a hilarious comedy duo will entertain you and later in the night a beautiful buffet lunch will be set out for you. So for only six dollars you get to dance, to be entertained by some very funny people and to dine on a sumptuous buffet.

Don't forget the Blood Donor Clinic on July 22 at your Legion.

Last Thursday, members of the Legion and Legion friends gathered in the small dining room to witness the initiations of 11 new Branch 129 Legion members. At a time when some Legion branches are facing declining membership, your Branch is growing steadily. The last mailing of the Bulletin had almost 800 copies going out.

On Saturday night the

Club Room was packed to the doors for the wine and cheese party and to enjoy the very popular Porcupine Lumber Company. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, who are here from England visiting Mrs. Sadler's sister, Ann Pitman, presented president Joan with a beautiful floral arrangement in thanks for the hospitality shown them at the Branch during their visit here.

This week's 50-50 draw winner was Phillip Findlay. Phil won \$37.50.

Money is raised at bazaar

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! Summer is here at last, but it doesn't feel much like it.

Our Church service Sunday night was conducted by Rev. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Elliot of Minden Anglican Church.

We extend our sympathies to the families of Lily Miller, Isabelle Wilson, Frank Billings and Doris Vaughan who died since our last edition of Senior League.

Walter Ackerblade called on his sister Mrs. Buttery. Beatrice Taylor came to visit Lily Hogg.

Our bazaar, bake sale and strawberry tea were very well attended. The draw for the Afghan and pillow was won by Helen Burton of Haliburton.

I am sorry to report Carl Dugan is in St. Josephs

Hospital undergoing surgery. We hope he will soon be well again. We sure miss him around here.

On Thursday the ladies from Lutterworth Pines brought the tea party in. It was very much enjoyed by all present.

Chesel Nesbitt was in again to see his mother. We all sure like to have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, accompanied by Nora Crego of Kinnmount, came to visit with Helen Brown and Pearl Lyle.

We are glad to have Edna Cowan back with us again and to see her feeling better right now. She is spending the weekend with her daughter, Marie Baker.

Jean Hewitt was in again to see her mother and attend the strawberry tea.

Doreen James called on Edith Welch Friday evening. Doreen James had her daughter Mary Ellen, her husband and two children with her for their visit with Edith.

Frank Wilkinson, with his wife and son, called on his grandmother, Mrs. Lyle, on Saturday. Also her grand-daughter Colleen Hughes and her two children from Four Mile Lake called to see her.

Linda and Hans Beaulier from Markham called on Lily Hogg, Mabel and Alva Deacon with Mrs. Sutherland of Lindsay visited with Alice Todd over a cup of coffee. Karen Kernohan of Oshawa visited her parents Lorne and Eve Cox and had a nice visit with Annie Cox of Hyland Crest.

Dawn Elliott and boyfriend from Toronto visited her grandmother, Annie Cox, on the weekend. Gerald Cox from Peterborough dropped in on Saturday for a rushed visit with his grandmother, Annie Cox, also.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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12 noon to 3 p.m.
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Special
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\$4.95

OPEN
11 30 a.m.
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Barb Wood opened Snax To Go inside the Ashburnham Meat Market in November to give people a place to get a quick sandwich. Sandwiches of meat and cheese are served on buns. The house speciality is "The Super Snax," a combination of three kinds of meat served on a Kaiser with lettuce, mustard and pickles. Salad plates, sausage-on-a-bun and desserts are on the menu. Wood bakes her own muffins and croissants every morning.

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Commencing June 28

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Call Joan.

COUNTRY HOME: Three bedrooms, aluminum siding, storage shed, dining room. Built for V.L.A. Three acre lot. \$39,900.00.
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READY TO WORK? Try this three bedroom home which needs finishing. School bus route. Deeded lake access. \$21,500.00
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SHELTERED LOT: On Soyers Lake, ideal for year round cottage or permanent home. Asking \$15,900.00

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: 113 feet of waterfront, knotty pine living room, front deck, airtight wood burner. Asking \$31,900.00

LOG COTTAGE: On 34 acres on Bear Lake Road, nicely treed, wired, well with pump, ideal for retreat. Asking \$33,900.00
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LITTLE REDSTONE: Three bedroom Viceroy cottage. Large windowed living room overlooking lake. Deck and boat house. Asking \$55,000.00

OVERLOOKING GREEN LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, four piece bath. Good spring water on property, large lot. Reduced to \$45,000.00
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JUST LISTED: Furnished two bedroom cottage, electric heat, Aluminum Boat. On 100 ft. lakefront lot, on year round road. Priced at \$29,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent site for permanent home or cottage on year round road. Asking \$12,000 with terms.

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DONALD HOME: For only \$30,000.00, 2 bdms., lge. living & dining room. **Peter Curry.**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD HOME: 2 bdms., lge. living & dining room, oil & wood heat. 16'x20' workshop. Asking \$38,500.00. **Peter Curry.**

BIG HAWK LAKE: 4 level, 4 bdms., immaculate cedar cottage. 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, attached dry dock boathouse, 180 ft. excellent sand beach, facing S.W., aluminum boat & 20 hp Evinrude included. Five minutes by boat from landing assures a truly get-away vacation. \$64,900.00. For app't. to view call **Blanche Bolender.**

HWY. 507 HOME: Just 2 miles south of Gooderham, 60'x24'. Partial basement. Drilled well, 4 pc. bath, extra lge. family room, F.A. hot water heat. 250 ft. frontage & 1 acre plus. All this for \$29,900.00. Act Now! Call to view, **Blanche Bolender.**

PERCY LAKE: Vacant waterfront lot. 103 ft. frontage, sand beach, well treed, facing south, priced for quick sale at \$17,500.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

IRONDALE 110 ACRES Nice mixture of forest and open meadows. List \$26,900.00 **Lynn Craigmyle.**

SUNSET POINT Small Lake. Close to town. About 6 acres with 800 feet of shoreline. \$45,000.00 **Lynn Craigmyle.**

BUCKHORN ROAD: 12x60 trailer home, 3 bdms., 4 pc. bath, lge. kitchen & L.R., all furnishings. Tin shed, 8x16, porch, dug well. Level lot. Very private. Asking \$25,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

SOUTH BAY: HALIBURTON LAKE: 418 ft. frontage, 3 lots, 3 bdrm. cottage. Good condition. 3 pc. bath, kitchen, L.R., level lots, good sand beach, good well. Excellent view. Asking \$88,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

TWELVE MILE LAKE Lge. brick house or cottage, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, living rms. Lge. Rec room, F.P., 2 car garage. Apt over garage. 20 x 32 cabin. Drilled well, completely winterized. Level lot. Sandy beach. All in excellent condition. Asking \$135,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

HALIBURTON RETIREMENT HOME: Nearly maintenance free. This 2 bdrm. newly renovated home in the heart of Haliburton. List \$64,000.00. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront 3 bdrm. cottage on 164' frontage. Viceroy style shell with perimeter wall & sundeck. List \$49,800.00. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots. Starting at \$17,900.00, 150' frontage and up. **John Parish.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES
ESSONVILLE LINE: Driveway already in to this picturesque 1 acre lot with crownst view of Esson Bay. Southern exposure. Yr. round road. Asking \$9,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

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BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with exceptional level lot. 116 ft. of safe sand beach. Asking \$48,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

FREE MORTGAGE PAYMENTS! With this income producing property. 3 apts., + 20 acres. Many extras. \$64,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING PHONE NUMBERS**Haliburton Salespersons**

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 John Parish 457-2986
Jack Brohm 457-2334 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2213 Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Tom Erwin 454-1192
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the
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Remax Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. invites you to come and visit our new office located on the main street of Haliburton Village between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 17, 1986. Refreshments will be served.

WATERFRONT HOME - Access to 2 lakes on a double sized lot. Home has a full block basement. Asking \$58,000. Call **Henry Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.**

HALIBURTON - 2 bdrm. cottage close to town. Electric heat, spring water and dock at lake. Asking \$15,900. Call **Lenore Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.**

PARADISE LAKE - Income property, 2 chalet style homes or cottages, each with 3 bdms., full basements, decks (upper & lower), all for \$79,900. Call **Marg Harrison** at 457-1011 or 489-2026.

PINE LAKE - Log cottage, 1 bdrm. with sleeping loft plus 2 bdrm. bunkie. Perfect setting. Bill Smith 457-1011 or 448-2861.

LOG CABIN - only 5 years old, complete with pine furniture. Situated on 20 acres of good hardwoods. Yr. round road with crown land nearby, asking \$26,000. Call **Bill Smith** at 457-1011 or 448-2861.

3 BDRM HOME - Nice storey and a half starter home for young family, on a large lot in the town of Harcourt. Asking \$29,500. Call **Bill Smith 457-1011 or 448-2861.**

LAKE ACCESS COTTAGE - Pleasant location on year round rd., priced to sell at \$24,000. Call **Peter Epps, Home, 457-1375.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 2 bedroom starter home, nicely treed lot in quiet location offered at \$19,900. Call **Peter Epps, 457-1375.**

COTTAGE OR PERMANENT HOME - on paved road, Kashagawigamog Lake, Cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, privacy lot, \$55,000. Call **Peter Epps.**

MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage plus cabin, sand beach, treed lot, year round road. Asking \$49,500. **Henry Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.**

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following ads...

B.C. reader sends pictures Horse draw is coming up

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Sincere sympathy to the Tschidas' on the loss of a cousin recently as the result of a car accident.

I would like to send happy birthday wishes to Crystal Austen in Red Deer on Friday July 11.

I received a nice note from an Echo reader in Victoria, B.C. Sid Say also sent some beautiful pictures. It was very thoughtful of you Mr. Say and I appreciate them very much. Mr. Say's youngest daughter and her husband have also moved out west. Residents of the Maple Lake, Haliburton area, Ggri was transferred from manager of the Peterborough Bata store in Victoria.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Lillian Miller, Doris Vaughan, Frank Billings, Elsie Sibley and Alan Graham, all of whom died recently.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so four news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Don't forget the Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

We wish Les McKnight a speedy recovery.

Do not condemn the judgement of another because it differs from your own. You may both be wrong.

The Women's United Church Group are having a salad supper at the Minden United Church Hall on Wednesday July 16 at 5 p.m. There will also be homemade pies and rolls.

St Paul's Anglican Church is holding it's summer bazaar and bake sale

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Church ladies knitting crafts will be featured. This will take place on North Water Street in Minden.

Household Hint: Cleaning your barbecue early in the season can save you time later on. After the grill is scrubbed spray with non-stick cooking oil. It will be a cinch to clean it after the summer barbecues.

The Zion United Church in Carnarvon will be having a lawn and bake sale on July 19. There will be home baking, collectibles and second hand items.

There will be movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Thursday July 10 from 7:15 to 8:15.

Baseball for children from 8 to 14 takes place at Archie Stouffer School on Wednesday July 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 8 p.m. The cost is 25 cents an evening.

Wrestling was a great success in Minden on the weekend. It should be held around here more often.

Sorry about your recipe last week girls. Here's one to try: Lemon Sponge Pudding: 3 tbsp. all purpose flour, 1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice, 2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1 tbsp. butter, 1 cup milk, 2 egg yolks and 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Mix flour and sugar together. Add lemon juice, lemon rind, butter, milk and egg yolks; blend well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole; place casserole in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F) 45 to 50 minutes.

Happy birthday to Dawina Butler on Wednesday July 9.

Happy anniversary to Terrance and Karyl Allore on Sunday July 13.

I appreciate two of the Minden OPP coming to my assistance last weekend to put a horse in the pasture.

I had a call from Mary McDuff and she asked to say Hi to all her friends in Minden and surrounding area.

That's all for this week. Drive with care. I hope to see you all next week.

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Hello! I hope everyone had a fantastic week. It's just a few days until the big annual Norland Horse Day to be held on July 12. The Horse Draw always draws crowds of people and for good reason. Besides the draw other activities to be enjoyed that day include game booths and music by the Kawartha Old Time Fiddlers. Also at the draw will be a display from Bobcaygeon showing methods of fire prevention. The most distinguished guest of the day will be her highness Queen Victoria, who will be meeting everyone. Last but not least the draw for this \$1000 bill will be that afternoon.

That evening at the Recreation Center there will be a dance. The music will be provided by the Moonshine Country Band.

All in all it should be a fantastic day (an night), so please plan to attend.

Although there was an interesting program planned for last Saturday (June 28) at the Norland Recreation Centre a poor turnout disappointed and frustrated the many people who worked so hard to make the day a success. Nevertheless those who did attend enjoyed a magicians show, hayrides for the children and a fashion show sponsored by the Wee Boutique.

My sympathies to the friends and family of Grant Benson, formerly of Cobocok, who died recently.

There has been a little controversy over the hours which the Norland dump is open. Just to set the record straight the hours are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Congratulations to Laura and Darrell Janke who were recently blessed with a new baby boy. The boy, Michael Paul, arrived on Saturday the 28th of June in the wee hours of the morning.

Volunteers thanked

By Donna Bailey

"Thank you" to our volunteers - Adele Barnes, Gail Barnhart, Connie Brittan, Helen Dugan, Marjorie Hansen, Jean and Ken Henderson, Jean and Bob Hollobon, Alice Martin, Ruby and Bill Mighton, Doris Moore, Grace Sipe, Betty and Max Strang for helping at the Kinsmen Home Show on June 13 and 14. It was deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Betty and Max Strang who also manned it during part of Sunday. Special thanks to Jean and Bob Hollobon who took the display up in their vehicle and took the display down.

We are pleased to announce the hiring of Gail Barnhart as our project coordinator for the needs assessment survey which will be conducted this summer. Cathy Tyler will be assisting Gail. This survey is an important one to Home Support as to our present programs - are they fulfilling the needs of our elderly and disabled persons, and for long range planning of Home Support - Meals on Wheels, Wheels to Meals, Home Help, Transportation, Phone-a-Friend, Friendly Visiting, and Drop-in centre programs. Gail has been working very diligently on a questionnaire for this purpose. It will be an over the telephone questionnaire as we do not have enough staff nor funding to do a house to house visitation. Please be looking for our Home Support and Drop-in Centre brochures in your mailbox in the near future.



The Wrightman Realty Corporation welcomes

DON GILLESPIE

To its Minden sales staff. Don has resided at Miner's Bay, for many years where he established his integrity and honesty in his own building construction business. If you have property to sell or you wish to buy, give Don a call.

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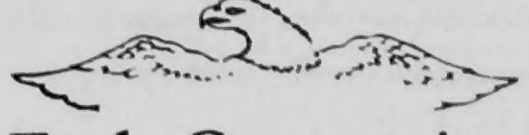
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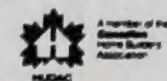
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STEEL-A-DEAL - Quonset buildings 28 percent OFF. Save thousands - we are introducing new straight-wall buildings - special introductory prices - limited time offer. Phone Pioneer Buildings collect (416) 678-1585. 1-NC-9	POOL SALE. One of Ontario's largest factory outlets has large inventory of above ingrounds for immediate delivery. Compare us before buying. Guaranteed lowest prices. (416) 623-6467, (613) 547-6434. 1-NC-16	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF	BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF.	FOR SALE: ONE 1959 FERGUSON Farm Tractor with Front end loader; also One box trailer 8' x 6'. Please call 457-1299. 1-P-9	ALL WATER IS QUESTIONABLE. Wells, Lakes, Municipal, River water made safe, sparkling, crystal clear by the oldest time proven method. Distillation. Sizes for all families sale priced from \$249.50. Your water purity should not be taken for granted. L.B.H. Industries, 116 Viceroy C-9, Concord, Ontario. L4K 2M3 (416) 661-1142: Dealer inquiries invited. 1-NC-9	1982 CB 450T HONDA Hawk. Phone 754-2538. 4a-P-9	PROFITABLE SIDELINE book tells 23 stories at different auctions. Authentic, amusing. 150 pages. Retail \$8.00 sample, \$5.50. Buy 3 copies for 12 dollars. (Postpaid). Send cheque, money order to A. Ferguson, 132 Martel Cresc., Vankleek Hill, Ontario. K0B 1R0. 14-NC-9
POOL SALE. One of Ontario's largest factory outlets has large inventory of above, ingrounds for immediate delivery. Compare us before buying. Guaranteed lowest prices. (416) 523-6467, (613) 547-6434. 1-NC-9	HAY FOR SALE - \$1.00 per bale. Phone 887-5174. 1-B-16	MAPLE LANE BARGAIN BARN AND ANTIQUES. Come and look around, something for everyone. Open weekends 10 - 6. One mile from Wilberforce on Clement Lake Road. 1-B-27	FIREWOOD, all you can cut and truck. Easy access \$15. a day. Phone 488-2382. No dealers. 1-B-16	ROAD CULVERTS, Calcium chloride in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3 x 5, 4 x 4, and 6 x 6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF	NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF	WANTED	PRIVATE REAL ESTATE
4 STRING BANJO, "Haven", excellent condition. \$65.00 447-2465. 1-P-9	TOPSOIL [SCREENED & UNSCREENED] and fill. Delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-27	CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 1-CA-TF	WATER CONDITIONERS at affordable prices. Sales, Rentals & Service. The Water Purifier, Kinmount, 488-2524. 1-CA-27	FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-TF	16 foot fibreglass canoe. Call 457-1007 or 457-2584. 1-B-9	VEHICLES wanted for parts. Call Hugo, 457-3026. 8-B-30	COTTAGE FOR SALE, Halls Lake, 150' lake-shore, 2 bedroom, 3 piece washroom, septic, year round road, 489-3043 or 286-3167 15-B-9
	BLACKS HOME HARDWARE. We carry a wide line of bicycles and parts at competitive prices. 1-CA-30		CULLIGAN WATER PURIFIER SYSTEM, complete. Reg. \$1500., asking \$650. ALSO 1985 Jetta G.L., turbo charged diesel, sunroof, many extras. Call anytime 448-3300. 1-B-9	TROUBLE WRAPPING coins? Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly, easily. Send \$8.95 plus .63 tax to Penny Roller, Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2. 1-NC-9	PIER 1 AND 4" STANDARD Blocks, 448-2001. 1-B-9	ADDISON TWO COLOUR plastic radios wanted. Paying \$50 - \$150. Phone collect (416) 641-1420. 8-NC-9	FOR SALE YEAR ROUND Large 5 room lake front cottage plus guest house. Large L.R. with stone fireplace and picture windows. On Dark Lake near Wilberforce. Phone 448-2459. 15-B-27
			CULVERTS - Steel and plastic in stock. Full range of sizes available to meet your drainage requirements. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF	ALBACORE SAILBOAT, good condition, reasonable price. Phone 457-2813. 1-B-9	NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS Sales, Leasing & Service Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price 1-CA-TF	PETS	27 ACRES, year round cottages on river, numerous extras. P.O. Box 151, Lynden, Ont. L0R 1T0, 1-519-647-2201. 15-B-27
			SM. FRANKLIN FIREPLACE with closing doors and screen. Good condition. \$100.00 447-2011 1-P-9	MARINE BATTERIES - new, 400 amp., ready to go. \$38.95 Habaco Battery Co. (Woodcutter Supply), Hwy. 121 East. 286-2771. 1-CA-TF	BOAT & MOTOR FOR SALE, 6 h.p. Viking, excellent condition. \$400. ALSO Men's 12 speed bike \$95.00. 457-3026. 1-B-9	LHASO APSO female pup, Lhasa Apso & Fox Wire Hair Terrier dogs. Vary in ages & price. All CKC reg. Phone 754-2964. 10-B-9	HELP WANTED
			\$\$\$ SACRIFICE \$\$\$ Buildings Special offer. Priced low for immediate clearance, 28 x 40 x 14 \$3,900. 46 x 90 x 16 \$9,600; 70 x 80 x 24 \$16,300. Complete with large doors. Other sizes available to 120' wide. Serious buyers only. No price shoppers. Guaranteed lowest prices. Call free 1-800-367-8148 or (416) 828-6262. 1-NC-9	BOX TRAILER, 4 ft. x 6 ft., 16 inch wheels, leaf springs, tarp hooks, three new tires, licensed. \$180. cash. Tel. 447-2005. 1-P-9	14' CRESTLINER FIBREGLASS BOAT and 35 h.p. Johnson motor with less than 20 hours. 457-2753. 1-P-9	GOOD LOCATION For car and truck repairs, two bay garage with hoist beside busy gas station. 613-339-2243. 11-B-30	MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975 is seeking part time and full time representatives to present a quality lingerie and leisurewear collection at in-home shows for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! For information call collect (416) 632-9090 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18-NC-9
			ALL TYPES OF WESTERN red cedar shakes and shingles. Buy direct from mill and save \$\$\$ (604) 265-3357 or (604) 547-6078. Truckload lots only. 1-NC-9	FOR SALE 7 FOOT, 3 PT. hitch, mower. Phone 457-1589. 1-P-9	VAN FOR SALE. 1978 DODGE TRADESMAN 300 H/D. P.S. P.B. V8 Extended roof, panelled, carpeted. Good camper. Asking 3,800. or b/o. Phone 286-3292. 2-P-9	USED CARS and trucks, buy, sell or trade. ALSO used car and truck parts, motors, body parts, etc. Hugo, 457-3026. 2-B-30	EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom on North Shore of Lake Kennebec. Privacy & quiet on 3/4 acre waterfront lot. Panoramic view, fireplace, fully carpeted. Boat dock, all utilities incl. Boat & motor available. 705-754-3899, 705-326-2631. 11-P-9
				15 FT. LARSON BOAT with Convertible top on 1,400 lb. Wiscot trailer. 65 h.p. Evinrude motor. In excellent condition. For information phone 454-3505 weekends or 416-852-3198. 1-B-9	VEHICLES wanted for parts. Call Hugo, 457-3026. 8-B-30	LHASO APSO female pup, Lhasa Apso & Fox Wire Hair Terrier dogs. Vary in ages & price. All CKC reg. Phone 754-2964. 10-B-9	MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975 is seeking part time and full time representatives to present a quality lingerie and leisurewear collection at in-home shows for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! For information call collect (416) 632-9090 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18-NC-9

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Charge per 25 word insertion: \$90	Charge per 25 word insertion: \$50	

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 Bill Payne: 286-3124
 Residence: 286-1280

Ruth Pogue: 754-2091
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Have you priced a new or late model van lately? I have a 1977 Ford Van in good running condition, with lots of life left in it. Could be fixed up as a camper or just transportation. \$650. Give me a call and come and have a look. 286-3515 3-P-9

76 FORD PICK UP in good condition with or without cap. Call 457-1555. Reasonably priced. 3-P-16

1976 DODGE WINDOW MAXI VAN 8 cylinder, mileage less than 63 thou. km. Ideal for recreation or business. Good condition. \$1000.00 as is. Call 457-2572. 3-CA-TF

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MAKE MONEY AT HOME. No phone, equipment, experience or inventory needed. Send 34 cent stamp for exciting details. Melama, 115 Scar-sdale, Unit 180B, Don Mills, Ontario. M3B 2R6. 14-NC-9

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Join Dynamic International service company. Full training with management assistance. High earning potential. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. Call collect person to person at (416) 273-3389. 14-NC-9

EXPERIENCED WELDER Required - gas, stick, mig and tig - must be able to work well with customers. Good wage plus benefits. Apply in writing to Box "G", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-9

TUTORS in math and language wanted to work on a voluntary basis with children in West Gullford, Eagle Lake and Haliburton areas. For more information call or write Barbara Fraser, Case Coordination Programme, Box 179, Haliburton. 457-1888. 18-P-9

SALES PEOPLE, Victoria/Haliburton area for progressive siding company, must have own transportation, draw against commission, call 705-328-0700 during business hours. 18-CA-16



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HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for law office. Ability in typing, shorthand or dictaphone and general bookkeeping is required. Knowledge of word processing and previous experience an asset. Apply with written resume to Bishop & Rogers, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-16

HELP WANTED: Licensed hardwood lumber grader. Minimum five years experience. Capable of separating colours, thorough knowledge of hardwood rules. Familiar with grade of keystock. Send resume to Box E, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-9

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers. Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

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SKILLED SERVICES

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BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREE REMOVAL and trimming done by experienced and insured men. Call 286-3218 after 5 p.m. 21-P-9

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-27

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

SMALL COUNTERTOP APPLIANCE REPAIR Toasters, kettles, irons, hot plates, toaster ovens, etc. Please call Gary at 754-3753, between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. 22-B-9

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-53

COMING EVENTS

GUIDED HERITAGE WALKS through Haliburton village every Tuesday and Thursday from Government Dock on Head Lake at 10:30 a.m. starting June 24 To August 28 No charge. 23-CA-9

THE GRENVILLE MARTIN MEMORIAL BALL TOURNAMENT July 11, 12, 13, 1986 Harcourt, Ontario Dance Sat. night - Comm. Centre. Music by "Glover". Admission \$10./couple. Restricted to 19 years and over. Under the authority of a special occasion permit. 23-B-9

NOW OPEN DAILY! 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Ethel & Harvey CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES** For Fascinating Junque Go 5 mi./8 km. south of Haliburton on County 1 to Donald, left one mile, just past the green bridge. 23-B-9

WATCH FOR STANHOPE FUN DAY To be held July 26, 1986. In the July 23, 1986 issue of this paper. For further information call 489-2379. 23-CA-16

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7.45 P.M. \$500.00 JACKPOT 50 numbers called July 9/86. If no one wins 51 numbers called July 16/86. No. 1 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$120. July 9/86. No. 2 snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$250. July 9/86. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-9

NOMINATIONS are being received now for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award. Contact this newspaper to nominate an outstanding young person aged 6 to 18, who deserves more than a pat on the back. 23-NC-9

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday July 12 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Douglas Place Kashega Drive 23a-B-9

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

BAKE AND YARD SALE Saturday July 12 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3/4 of mile up Mountain Street onto Old Buckhorn Road to Violet Maughan's place. 23a-P-9

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION Sat, July 12 11 A.M. SHARP RAIN OR SHINE 19 Bridge St. E., Bancroft. Sale for Mr. & Mrs. Barry Nelson, former auctioneer, disabled following heart surgery. Sale includes antiques, collectibles, primitives, furniture, tools and sports equipment. Auctioneer Bill Rusland, Peterborough. 24-CA-9

SUMMER FESTIVAL 86 Simmental Sale, Sunday July 20, 1986. 1 p.m. at Kliddevin Simmentals, 3 miles south of Goderich, Ontario on Hwy. 21. 55 lots. Bull (breeding age), cow/calf pairs, bred heifers, embryo transplants. Kliddevin Simmentals, Sutcliffe Select Simmentals, Maple Ayr Simmentals, Cherry Lane Simmentals. For information and catalogues call Barry Kedwell. (519) 927-3382. 24-NC-9

McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE, Lindsay accepting farm machinery, tractors, construction equipment, tools, vehicles, boats, motorcycles, riding mowers. For our monthly sales call (705) 324-2783. 24-NC-9

NOTICES

THE BAHAI' INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY through its institutions provides a design blueprint for the edifice of world peace. We invite you to read the Baha'i statement on Peace, now available on request from 754-2493. 25-P-9

AUDREY'S GIFT & CONSIGNMENT. The Greatest Inflation fighter with a new treasure hunt each week. Ceramics, pottery, local crafts, dressers, dishes, etc. Hwy. 118. Tues. to Sun. 10 - 5. 754-2447. 25-P-9

THANK YOU

Many thanks to the Legion and members of the ladies auxiliary for a happy celebration of our 35th wedding anniversary. Thanks to friends for their gifts and good wishes and to the musician who provided the music. It was a lovely evening. Eunice and Clem Peters 27-P-9

We wish to extend thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbours who expressed sympathy and comfort during the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Elsie Sibley. We are thankful for the visits, phone calls, floral tributes, cards, and memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Gideon Bibles and the St. Margaret's Church Memorial Fund. Special thanks to the ladies who supplied and served refreshments after the funeral. To the Ladies' Auxiliary (Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129) for their service. To Reverend John Phillips and Mrs. Velva Dean for their participation at the funeral service. To the medical staff (nurses and doctors) who looked after Mom during her last seven weeks. To the Monk's funeral home for their comforting assistance during our bereavement. To the nephews who acted as pall bearers. God bless you all and thank you. Linda & Dave Buchner, John Sibley (Tammy and Crystal), Wendy & James Fielding (Nelson and Douglas) 27-P-9

THANK YOU

To the many friends of the late Ellen Knight, we would like to express our deepest gratitude for your love and kindness over the years, our special thanks for your prayers, messages of consolation, visits, memorial donations and food during our recent bereavement. To the staff of Hyland Crest for the loving and skilful care given our Mother, also to Drs. Lodenquall and Belch, we are greatly indebted. To Rev. James for his ministry with Mother; for being there when we needed him most; for his words of hope and comfort, we are forever grateful. To Mr. & Mrs. Monk, Kirsten and Cameron, we would like to express our appreciation for giving an extra personal touch to the funeral arrangements. God bless you all. Sincerely, Annette Jackson and Ernie Warder. 27-P-9

Thank you, family and friends, for coming to share in my retirement - birthday party as well as your lovely cards and gifts. Special thanks to my daughters, Marie and Marlene for their work to make my party so great. Norman Cowen 27-P-9

Art and Ella Beaver wish to thank our family, relatives and friends who were involved in our 45th anniversary celebration. A special thanks to Sharon and Ron, Rhonda, Richard, Bob, Spencer, Brent, Judy Carpenter, Jim Cooper, Michele, Diana and Gerald Johnson. Again, thanks so much. 27-P-9

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude and a sincere thank you to our family for the celebration of our 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 22nd at Bonnie View Inn; to our relatives and friends who came from near and far; to the members of Highland Chapter O.E.S. and many others who helped to make our 50th, one to remember for the years to come; we sincerely thank you. Lester and Mary Walling 27-P-9

I would like to extend my thanks to the medical staff at the Good Medical Centre. A very special thank you to Dr. Belch and Dr. Mann and all the four floor west staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital. Your excellent care was greatly appreciated. A sincere thank you to Victoria Street School, Residence for the Mentally Retarded and to friends and family for the many cards, calls and gifts received. Sheila Iles 27-P-9

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make our 25th Wedding Anniversary a day to remember. We really appreciate all the lovely gifts and cards we received. It sure was a nice feeling when so many friends and relatives came to the dance to help us celebrate. We will remember the good time we had and sure hope everyone else does also. Thanks to Mickey for the lunch, Lynn for the cake and everyone for the desserts and Bandana for the music. Also thank you all you people who came for fun and ended up doing some of the work. Sure were glad you helped. Rick, Harold, Ron, Ann and Bill. A very special thank you to our family, Jill, Bill, Boomer, Lisa and Jason. We had a lovely time. Bud and Gail Stamp 27-P-9

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WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Barnhart and Mr. & Mrs. John Glenn invite family and friends to the Wedding Dance of their children **Allan and Tracey** Saturday July 12, 1986, at 8:30 p.m. Lakeview Barn Dance, County Road 17, Bobcaygeon, Ontario. 30-P-9

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Sunday July 6, 1986 **DORIS K. VAUGHAN** In her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Gregory Vaughan; dear mother of Ken of Harcourt and Ross of Ajax; dear mother-in-law of Reta and Linda; loving grandmother of Joyce, Patricia, Greg, Jason and Scott; and dear sister of Phyllis Parkinson. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday July 8, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-9

IN MEMORIAM

MUMFORD: In loving memory of son Ivan who passed away July 9, 1984. We do not need a special day To bring him to our mind For the days we do not think of him Are very hard to find Will linger with us all our days Lovingly remembered by Mother and Stepfather. 32-B-9

MacDONALD, ETHEL: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother that passed away July 11/82. No longer in our life to share But in our hearts you are always there And when old times we often recall That's when we miss you most of all. Sandy missed by daughter Ollie, Grandson Peter Lymburner. 32-P-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Kenneth Thomas Lewis**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Kenneth Thomas Lewis** of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of May, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of July 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 2nd day of July 1986. Raymond G. Seible, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Wesley Victor Baker**, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate of **Wesley Victor Baker**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of March, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the estate of **Wesley Victor Baker**. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Gordon Stephen Bryan**, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of **Gordon Stephen Bryan**, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of April 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June 1986, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the estate of **Gordon Stephen Bryan**. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Helvi Elina Kaasalainen** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Helvi Elina Kaasalainen** late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of April, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of **Helvi Elina Kaasalainen**. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Henry George Robinson** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Henry George Robinson** late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of March, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of **Viola May Wright**. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Classified Ad Rates
Garage, Yard Sales & Coining Events
Minimum \$12.00... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices
Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam
1-4 line verses... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses... \$7.00
Over 8 lines... .50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices
\$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads
Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words]

Charged Classified Ads
Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]

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BBQ tip of the week

Pork-BBQ S.P. Cottage Roll

"Uncle Yyes" BBQ sweet pickled cottage roll"

- size - approximately 3 lb. (1.36 kg) sweet pickled cottage roll
- one medium onion
- place cottage roll on aluminum foil
- slice onion and garnish along side cottage roll
- do not add salt
- completely cover cottage roll with foil and insert meat thermometer into thickest part of meat not touching fat.
- place roast on grid over medium to low heat until internal temperature reaches 170° F (approximately 1 hour)
- apply Ho Name Gourmet BBQ Sauce before serving.

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